

Kills Own Twin



Alice Richard (left), 14, shot and killed her twin sister, Sally (right), in Fresno, Calif., police say, because "I hated her since the sixth grade." Alice shot her sister with a .22 calibre rifle, then laid the gun across the girl's dead body and phoned the sheriff's office. (NEA Telephoto)

One Twin Is to Be Buried; The Second Faces Doctors

Thruway Approval Assured at Capital

Two Supporting Bills Are Passed by Senate After Wicks' Talk

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—The Legislature today approves Governor Dewey's program to create a public authority to construct and operate a \$450,000,000 state thruway.

Final legislative approval, over Democratic opposition, was stated in the Assembly for proposals that would:

- 1—Establish a three-member authority with broad powers to finance construction and maintenance of a 500-mile, cross-state super-highway on a self-liquidating basis.
- 2—Amend the State Constitution to permit the state to place its credit behind \$50,000,000 in thruway authority bonds.

Both measures were approved in the Senate last night. The G.O.P. majority smothered Democratic charges that the project would be "a flop" and that the thruway authority would develop into a "super-government" and a "Frankenstein."

Approval was on strict party lines, 31-25, with the Democrats voting solidly against the program.

Action came after Dewey urged an "immediate vote" in a special message to the Legislature. He said the only opposition had been expressed by what he called "petty, deceitful and opportunistic voices."

The governor has suggested that the project be made self-liquidating and self-supporting through a system of special annual license plates for thruway users.

He figured the plates could range from \$5 for passenger cars to \$80 for the heaviest commercial vehicles.

A few miles of the expressway have been built. Dewey has estimated it could be completed in four years under the authority plan.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn said the Democrats favored good roads but felt that school and mental hospital construction should be given priority over the thruway.

G.O.P. Leader Arthur H. Wicks reiterated that the thruway, under the authority financing plan, would "not cost the taxpayer a single cent" and would make state funds available for other highway work.

He said that placing the state's credit behind the authority bonds would save the millions in interest charges.

Quinn, however, maintained the reason the administration wanted to put state credit behind the bonds was that no bonding house would buy them otherwise. He said the project would be "a flop."

Dies of Heart Attack

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Rep. Ralph Edwin Church, Illinois Republican, died of a heart attack today while at a congressional committee hearing. He was 66. Church was sitting in the witness chair of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. With about 100 spectators present, the committee was holding hearings on a plan by President Truman to end the independent powers of the general counsel to the Federal Labor Relations Board. For 25 minutes, Church had been reading a statement assailing this plan as an attempt to destroy the Taft-Hartley labor law. He has introduced a resolution to disapprove Mr. Truman's plan. Suddenly, at 10:35 a. m. (EST) Church gasped for breath and slumped in his chair. Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), a physician was summoned and pronounced Church dead.

Dies of Injuries

Hudson, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—James Burns, 48, of Albany, died in Columbia Memorial Hospital today of injuries suffered Sunday when the automobile in which he was a passenger struck a pole near Valatie.

U.S. Policies May Prove 1950 Issue

Senator Wherry Says in Speech Secretary Is Undermining U. S. Economy

Cites H.S.T.'s 'Fear'

President Is Afraid, Wherry Says, to Offer Resistance

Washington, March 21 (AP)—An attack by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) spearheaded today an apparent Republican drive to make a political campaign issue of Secretary of State Acheson and his policies.

In the face of Republican suggestions that Acheson resign, President Truman made it clear yesterday through an aide he is sticking by his secretary of state and approves the cabinet member's conduct and policies.

Wherry, long-time critic of Acheson, said in a speech prepared for a Founders' Day celebration in Lincoln, Neb., that Acheson is "undermining our national economy and losing the peace."

"Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the most powerful man in the government today," Wherry declared. "The voice is the voice of President Truman, but the hand is the hand of Dean Acheson."

"Apparently he has become so powerful, as the idol of left-wing, appease-Russia agitators that President Truman is fearful should he fire Acheson, he will lose the support of this radical, socialistic pressure group in the coming elections and in 1952."

Two other Republicans, Reps. Byrnes of Wisconsin and Wendell of California, assailed Acheson yesterday in House speeches for his role in allowing Valentin Gubitchev, convicted Russian spy, to leave this country and escape a 15-year prison term.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has accused the State Department of being a "house of cards," also attacked Acheson.

Late Bulletin

New York, March 21 (AP)—The Catskill Mountains were rejected as a rain making headquarters today by Dr. Wallace E. Howell, Harvard scientist, but he announced he would begin experiments "after tomorrow" in the Downsville area.

Downsville is in Delaware county, on the east branch of the Delaware river and site of the partially completed Delaware aqueduct.

"We are practically prepared to move in on the first favorable opportunity that become evident to Dr. Howell," declared Water Commissioner Stephen J. Carney.

Howell added that two police planes would be equipped to seed the rain clouds with dry ice by tomorrow and said he'd be "on hand" after that. The experiments are being conducted to fill New York's half full reservoirs.

The rejection of the Catskill watershed area as headquarters, Carney said, was for various reasons. Howell had declared earlier he was unable to locate a mountain top suitable for the operation of his radar equipment that will select the clouds likely to produce rain.

Both Brook and Middle Mountain in the rolling country near Downsville have elevations near 8,000 feet and are distant from the rugged terrain characteristic of the Catskills.

Dewey Would Relieve P.S.C. Of Ruling on New York Buses

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Governor Dewey indicated today that New York city should be given full rate-making powers over privately operated bus lines in the city.

He told the Legislature, in a special message, that the State Public Service Commission was legally helpless to prevent such lines from "being driven out of business" by Mayor O'Dwyer's Democratic administration.

As a result, Dewey implied, the P.S.C. should be relieved of any responsibility under what he called "dual, conflicting regulation" of private lines by the commission and the city. Full responsibility, he indicated, should be placed with the city administration.

Dewey urged the lawmakers to consider carefully a Democratic bill that would deprive the P.S.C. of any rate-fixing jurisdiction over private lines in the city. It would specifically give the city rate-making powers over the lines by contract.

"The Public Service Commission does not oppose this restriction," Dewey said. He added:

House Committee Favors 29-Billion Deficit Spending

Charge Filed By Society in Sander Case

Manchester, N. H., March 21 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander has a new hurdle to clear before he can return to good standing in New Hampshire's medical profession.

Dr. Lloyd L. Wells, secretary of the Hillsboro County Medical Society, disclosed last night that a charge had been filed with the organization against the young country doctor.

The State Board of Registration in Medicine already has a hearing pending to determine Dr. Sander's right to continue the practice of medicine. The hearing will be held April 12.

The disclosure that a charge had been filed with the county society came a few hours after two Catholic hospitals announced Dr. Sander had been banned from practicing in the institutions.

The 41-year-old physician was acquitted March 9 of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, a cancer-ridden patient.

In announcing that the county society had been called upon to take action, Dr. Wells said: "A charge has been made against Dr. Hermann N. Sander. The Hillsboro County Medical Society's constitution and by-laws govern all procedures. No further official comment will be made until these procedures are completed."

Nature Not Disclosed
The nature of the charge was not disclosed.

The county group's constitution provides that charges may be preferred "by reason of (1) criminal offense, (2) gross misconduct as a citizen or physician, or (3) violation of the society's by-laws."

Dr. Sander was not available for comment. Members of his legal staff had nothing to say.

Under the society's rules of procedure, the next step would be submission of the complaint to the group's board of censors.

The board of three doctors can recommend (1) Dr. Sander be reprimanded, (2) that he be exonerated of the charge, or (3) that he be expelled from the society.

The censors are: Dr. Carl R. Friborg of Manchester, who was a defense witness at Dr. Sander's trial; Dr. E. Lee of Peterboro, and Dr. Daniel Sullivan of Nashua.

The society does not have authority to revoke Dr. Sander's license. That power is held only by the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

Catholics Bar Him
The Catholic hospitals barring Dr. Sander are the Notre Dame and Sacred Heart, both in Manchester.

Dr. George L. Bastian, Jr., secretary of the Sacred Heart staff, said a meeting of the staff March 14 voted to ban Dr. Sander.

The ban, approved by the Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, Catholic bishop of the Manchester diocese, is "forever."

The bishop attacked euthanasia (mercy killing) Sunday in a sermon. He did not mention the Sander case which prompted wide spread discussions on the merit of euthanasia.

Dr. Adolph Provost, president of Notre Dame staff, said Dr. Sander was barred at a staff meeting yesterday.

Everything we are doing is being done conscientiously without bias whatsoever," Dr. Provost said. "The doctor knows 'what the score is'."

"He has had his day in court. He has had his trial. It's the doctors who are now on trial."

Dr. Provost did not elaborate on his statement.

Dr. Sander occasionally treated patients in both institutions although he was not a member of the staff of either.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 17: Net budget receipts \$255,462,407. Budget expenditures \$129,218,609.20. Cash balance \$5,179,994,168.08. Customs receipts for month \$24,724,144.45. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$26,400,281,928.66. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$28,710,245,255.74. Budget deficit \$2,309,963,327.08. Total debt \$256,094,589,998.24. Increase over previous day \$190,495,808.73. Gold assets \$24,320,384,723.19.

McCarthy Says He Has Given Name of Top Spy to Red Probers

Gubitchev and Wife on Liner

State Department Is Reported Asking All Files Be Shown to Senators

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Senator McCarthy said today he has handed Senate investigators "the name of the man connected with the State Department—whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country."

The Wisconsin Republican made the statement to newsmen. Reports circulated meanwhile that the State Department is urging President Truman to open F.B.I. and all other government loyalty files to the Senate committee looking into McCarthy's charges there are Communists in the department.

The "top Russian agent" was described by McCarthy as Alger Hiss' "one-time boss" in the espionage ring in the department.

Hiss, former State Department official, has been convicted on a charge that he lied in denying he handed secret U. S. documents to a courier for Russia.

McCarthy's statement was prompted by another one made at a news conference late yesterday by Senator Tydings (D-M.D.). Tydings is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which is looking into McCarthy's contentions that there are 57 card-carrying Communists in the State Department.

"Up to the present time," Tydings declared, "neither Senator McCarthy nor anyone else has given us the name of a single person who is accused of being a Communist or a card-carrying Communist."

Since the inquiry started on March 8 McCarthy has publicly accused nine persons of being Communist or otherwise bad security risks. He has turned over 106 other names to the committee for study behind closed doors.

Tydings said McCarthy has not lodged definite charges against anyone on the list of 106.

Mr. Truman, who is vacationing in Florida, is faced with making a decision on whether to let senators in the inquiry committee examine the loyalty records of persons whom McCarthy has accused.

A particularly knotty problem (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Legal Opinion Upholds Marbletown Board's Action

G.O.P. May Outwit Supervisor Mack Says Taxpayers' Meeting Unnecessary on Purchase

Supervisor Richard F. Mack, town of Marbletown, through letters released for publication today stresses the legal opinion of Attorney Lloyd R. LeFevre that no "referendum or town election was necessary to authorize the purchase" of real estate by the town board from Lester Stokes at Stone Ridge.

Purchase of the property, formerly known as Garrison's garage, under a recent opinion by C. L. Chamberlain, state audit and control department, was ruled illegal on the claim that it should not have been bought without a taxpayers referendum vote.

The legality of the purchase was questioned by a group of taxpayers and the supervisor was asked to hold a special meeting.

Supervisor Mack, in his reply, through a letter to Paul L. Sturges, contends that the proceedings of the board were legal, and that a special meeting is not necessary.

The supervisor's letter to The Freeman, the one to Sturges and (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Britain Is Urged to Revive Floggings to Stem Violence

London, March 21 (AP)—A wave of brutal crimes has brought growing demands for the return of legal flogging with the dread "cat o' nine tails."

Brillons of all classes—even some of the old-time professional thugs and burglars—are getting more and more incensed at the sickening violence of Britain's postwar "kid gangs." Worse still, to the average Briton, is the fact that more and more criminals are carrying guns—and this in a land where ordinary policemen traditionally are not armed.

Spurred by public indignation, by headline protests in the nation's press, and pressure from law bodies throughout the land, the House of Lords today discusses the growing use by jittery youngsters of the gun, the broken bottle, the lead pipe and the straight razor.

Heading the list of suggested measures for curbing this is the possibility of making legal once again the use of the lash—mere mention of which makes the most hardened British criminal wince. The House of Commons is slated to discuss it later on.

Britain abolished the use of the "cat" in prisons two years ago, when the government revised its laws on criminal procedure.

Represents \$200 Outlay Per Capita

Defense Department to Get \$13,911,127,300 While Veterans Get \$5,801,782,795

Is Under Request

Total Is 1 1/2 Billions Under That Asked by President

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A \$29,045,030,164 deficit (grossing government spending) for representing a \$290 outlay for every man, woman and child in the nation—was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Grim reminder of the cost of war, more than half of its total, is composed of items for national defense, including charges growing out of World War II. The bill carries \$13,911,127,300 for the defense Department, \$5,801,782,795 for the Veterans' Administration and \$947,970,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission.

There were no deep cuts in any major programs, the average deduction under President Truman's requests being five per cent. But there is a move in the House to send the bill back to the committee for a further \$1,000,000,000 cut or more.

State House debate next week, the bill wraps into a single measure for the first time in modern history the appropriations of more than 40 federal agencies. Not included are foreign aid and military assistance funds and so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations, aggregating \$1,552,751,051.

Less Than Asked
The bulk of the bill is \$1,567,500,000 less than the President requested and, if approved, the Congress would result in an estimated federal deficit of \$1,176,835,351 for the 1951 fiscal year, starting next July 1. The appropriations provided are for that year.

In actual cash the bill provides \$27,266,030,000, which is \$1,385,377,501 less than the President requested and \$8,104,181,000 less than the projected federal deficit for this year.

In addition, it provides authority for government agencies to enter into contracts totaling \$1,778,626,800. This sum is \$58,523,000 less than the President sought and \$1,567,500,000 less than was provided this year. The appropriations normally are necessary to finance these other needs.

The Appropriations Committee pointed out that the Congress had made a reduction of \$8,104,181,000 in planned government spending in the fiscal year 1951.

The difference between the actual total cut in appropriations and the estimated cut in spending is due to the fact that the elements of many types of appropriations frequently are decided beyond the end of the fiscal year, and some spending due next year comes from funds carried over from a previous year.

President Truman's budget for fiscal year 1951 was \$42,748,257,146. The committee added its cut of \$1,552,751,051 to hold the planned spending to \$41,195,506,095.

Republicans in the House are organizing a drive to make cuts in the bill. They want to reduce the government's planned spending to a level within \$1,000,000,000 of the \$30,580,000,000 anticipated for next year.

Cuts Are Recommended
The committee recommended budget cuts for almost every agency financed by the bill. Among the cuts expected was the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was asked for \$225 new agents and for a \$1,000,000 increase in the salary of Hoover, who now receives \$25,000.

The Defense Department was asked to cut \$3,932,000 in cash. It would cut \$1,028,850,000 in cash and \$1,085,750,000 in contract and other.

For the present year it would cut \$13,055,952,498 in cash and \$3,636,301,000 in contract and other.

The Veterans' Administration was allotted \$5,801,782,795, a cut of \$205,832,205 from what it wanted and \$248,736,055 less than it received this year. The bulk of this money is for veterans of the war effort.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rev. Dr. Lindquist To Preach Again

For the seventh successive year, the Rev. Dr. Raymond Irving Lindquist, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., will be the guest preacher at the 14th of this year's Union center services, sponsored by seven of the up-town Protestant churches, and to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Edinboro street and Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Lindquist is known to be one of the most popular and effective

preachers in the United States. During the first week in March he was heard daily at noon in the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Mich., under the auspices of the Council of Churches, and on March 12, he was the preacher at the famous Chicago Sunday Evening Club. In Kingston he was the preacher for the first of the annual city-wide union Preaching Mission four years ago, at which time he delighted and inspired the high school students during two assembly sessions. As a Rotarian he also addressed the local Rotary Club, and was the speaker two years ago at the graduation exercises of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. It is expected there will be an overflow audience to hear Dr. Lindquist on Thursday night.

The choir of the church, under the direction of Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director, will present a special program of church songs. The pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, will preside, and be assisted in the service by the Rev. Robert T. Schlenker of St. John's Episcopal Church. The public is invited.

Local Death Record

Alvin D. Schoonmaker of High Falls died today at Plattekill. Funeral services will be held at a time to be announced later at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale.

Wayne Donald Brunet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunet of West Shokan, N. Y., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunet. Funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y. Burial in Van Kleeck Cemetery in Mt. Tremper.

Funeral services of Edward H. Burnes were held Monday afternoon from the late residence, 97 Gage street, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. The Rev. Stanley Decker officiated. Bearers were Henry Arthur and Frank Barnes and Herbert Cogswell. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

John M. Taylor, a retired carpenter of Bloomington, died in Kingston today. Beside his wife, Florence Kiley Taylor, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kane and a son, Douglas Taylor. Mr. Taylor had been employed for 28 years as a carpenter with the New York State Department and a year ago. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Decker, wife of Kenneth Decker of St. Remy, died in Kingston on Saturday. Besides her husband she leaves three small children: three sisters, Mrs. Frances Jensen, Mrs. Edna Bonestell and Mrs. Jennie Delavan, and her mother, Mrs. Maude Van Valkenburgh. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Witwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday between 7 and 9 p. m.

John J. Grancy, an old resident of this city, died at his home, 22 Adams street, Monday afternoon following a short illness. He was a retired employee of the New York Central Railroad. Surviving him is a brother, Michael J. Grancy with whom he made his home, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Jordan of this city, also a number of nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella V. Murphy was held from her home, 82 Crane street, this morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at St. Mary's Church by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury. The Rev. John A. Flaherty was deacon and the Rev. Edward Farrell, sub-deacon. Many relatives and friends from all sections of the city were present to honor her memory. Soloist at the Mass was Martin Kelly, who sang Pie Jesu at the offertory and In Paradisum at the conclusion, following the blessing. During the bereavement hundreds called at the home to offer prayers and condolences. Members of the Kingston Police Department, led by Chaplain Drury, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Chief Ray Van Buren and commissioners visited the bier out of respect to James R. Murphy, her son, a member of the police board. A delegation culled from John N. Curtis Ice Company of which he was president. The Rotary Society assembled and offered the Rosary, led by Father Flaherty. Members of the society acted as an honorary escort at the funeral Mass. Clergymen who offered prayers at the casket, which was completely banked by flowers, were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. Henry E. Hordge and Father Farrell. There was a profusion of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Members of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association also visited the home as did many members of the Ulster County Republican Committee. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Flaherty gave the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Joseph L. Murphy, John N. Cordts, Thomas L. Partlan, Richard Schick, Leo Fitzgerald and Daniel Noble.

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House Committee

pensions, hospital facilities and benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The Atomic Energy Commission was put down for \$647,820,000 in cash and \$300,150,000 in contract authority. It asked for \$709,800,000 cash and \$333,500,000 in contract authority. This year it received \$702,930,769 cash and \$466,075,628 in contract authority.

Highlights of the committee action:

It recommended a new and tough anti-deficiency provision to prevent federal agencies from incurring unauthorized deficits or overspending their allotments. Officials violating the provision could be jailed for two years and fined \$5,000.

Funds for Tax Agents

It approved funds for employment of 1,000 more tax enforcement agents, and for more anti-misdeemeanor agents.

It authorized the Postoffice Department consider saving money by reducing the number of daily mail deliveries in city areas. It sharply cut money for federal aid in construction of hospitals, but provided extra funds for studies in developing the new "wonder medicine" known as A-1.

It authorized the Agriculture Department to pay the costs of shipping surplus commodities, such as potatoes, to areas in which they are needed for food.

It granted the full \$83,500,000 requested to continue the school lunch program.

It provided \$25,000,000 to get the Rural Electrification Administration started on its new job of providing rural telephone service.

It pumped \$733,808,240 into the fund used to acquire a stockpile of strategic materials that would be needed in case of war.

It approved extension of the crop insurance program to 240 more counties.

It voted \$60,000,000 for advance planning of non-federal public works.

The committee said it made "every possible effort" to curb government spending, and criticized "various agencies and individuals" who argue the budget could be cut several billions. None of the latter came through with data that would have been helpful, the committee said.

Defense Allotments

Here's how the committee recommended the defense budget is allotted to the three branches of the service:

Army: \$3,910,882,300, all cash, a cut of \$107,501,700.

Navy: \$3,972,685,000 cash and \$475,496,000 contract authority, a cut of \$38,054,000 in cash. Included are funds for the marine corps.

Air force: \$4,590,615,000 in cash and \$610,460,000 in contract authority, a cut of \$43,962,000 in cash.

The balance of the Defense Department's funds include retirement pay, expenses of the National Security Resources Board and the National Security Council, the operation of the office of the secretary of defense.

Here's how the committee's action would affect the major agencies financed by the bill:

Legislative establishment: \$65,296,396 requested and \$56,822,450 granted. Expenses of the Senate are not included. They are handled by the Senate after the bill leaves the House. Appropriations for the House itself were cut \$235,375 from budget estimates but are \$503,280 more than in the present year.

State Department: \$230,077,397 requested and \$217,651,297 granted. The department had \$300,405,396 this year.

Justice Department: \$147,425,300 requested and \$144,280,000 granted.

Commerce Department: \$782,418,000 requested and \$725,429,000 granted.

Federal Judiciary: \$24,113,700 requested and \$23,560,165 granted.

Treasury Department: \$576,548,600 requested and \$545,805,000 granted.

Postoffice Department: \$2,235,607,000 requested and \$2,207,500,000 granted.

Labor Department: \$220,614,700 requested and \$208,573,100 granted.

Federal Security Agency: \$1,635,083,600 requested and \$1,591,784,590 granted.

Agricultural Department: \$806,278,446 requested and \$764,032,701 granted.

Interior Department: \$669,251,505 cash and \$44,750,000 contract authority requested and \$621,634,130 cash and \$37,250,000 contract authority granted.

Independent offices: \$8,458,148,324 requested and \$8,024,877,007 granted.

Atomic Energy Commission: \$709,800,000 cash and \$333,500,000 contract authority requested; \$647,820,000 cash and \$300,150,000 contract authority granted.

Veterans' Administration: \$6,007,615,000 requested and \$5,801,782,795 granted.

Civil functions of the army: \$834,867,500 requested and \$832,620,000 granted.

G.O.P. May Outwit

hopes for a harmonious election year session of the Legislature faded in the face of the grim Westchester revolt.

Dewey himself was confronted with the prospect of an unexpected political setback.

Both the administration and the Westchester bloc were reported standing firm on the issue as adjournment approached.

Dewey's chances of saving the situation seemed to depend heavily on the help of a stray Democratic vote or two in the Senate.

One administration source had said earlier that unless some kind of a deal were worked out, the G.O.P. controlled Legislature might adjourn without passing any kind of a rent control measure.

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KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH

It is encouraging that the interest of educators in promoting the mastery of the English language continues to increase. Parents and other elders may sometimes be shocked on observing the extent of carelessness and plain ignorance in the language of presumably educated high school or college graduates of the present day. But the shock of this discovery is felt much more keenly by educators.

One of many places where the educators are both exploring the situation and experimenting with methods of remedy is at Ohio University, where the results of an English test given to sophomore students last fall attracted national attention. A new test was given recently to a group of second-semester sophomores, and 23 per cent of these students failed to attain a passing mark. Most people will agree with an English department professor who commented that certainly among second year college students there should not be that many flunkers of English grammar and composition, the mastery of which is generally expected of high school graduates.

One result of the investigations made to date at Ohio University is a decision to make a passing mark on the English test a condition of graduation. To help students meet this requirement a clinic in English has been set up. If every college and university took similar steps, doubtless there would be a marked improvement in the English spoken and written by college graduates. But the institutions of college level should not have to do this; the firm foundation of English knowledge should be laid in the schools. More than half of the high school graduates do not go to college, and they, too, need ability to use the language.

The Hoover Commission Task Force on Veterans Affairs, headed by Franklin D'Olier, former commander of the American Legion, estimated that there could be annual savings of seventy million dollars in handling veterans affairs . . . or twenty-five per cent of the present administrative payroll. This could be done without sacrificing any benefits to veterans.

FOLKLORE OF TODAY

Scarcely a Broadway hit has appeared in recent years without the repetition of a story about it. The yarn has to do with a couple who received anonymously by mail two tickets to the show of the year. Learning from the box office that the tickets were genuine, they went though not knowing whence came the tickets, had a delightful evening, and came home to find the house robbed from attic to cellar and a card left with these words scrawled on it, "Now you know".

The story is well known, but did it ever happen? Does anyone know the victims personally, or were they merely persons whose misfortunes were chronicled at second or third hand? New York newspaper files would verify that the plot actually has been carried out, though probably not so many times as the tale has been told.

In reality or fiction, the story has been repeated often enough to take its place in the folklore of the day.

The Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation have plans for 52 billion dollars worth of projects. But there is no central governing agency to determine if these projects would be in the national interest, or merely "pork barrel" projects. The Hoover Commission recommends coordination of such plans and projects for greater efficiency and economy without impairing the valuable work accomplished by both agencies.

FAMILIAR FACES

How many film fans would actually recognize a movie star on the street? Tales are continually told of this or that celebrity being hailed by a screen habitue, and then mobbed by autograph hunters. Nothing is said about cases of mistaken identity, when some unknown is taken for one of the film great. The same question applies to ball players and

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

The plan of following cold-war developments, in order to determine economic trends, requires constant vigilance these days. There are clearly under-surface news-currents pointing at another attempt to reach an understanding with Russia.

The renewed activity apparently is being fostered by Stalin and his polit-bureau associates and is aimed at what is called "the theory of co-existence"—meaning the idea that communism and capitalism can exist together in the world without the conflict leading to war. While being in conflict ideologically, co-existence does not necessarily mean conflict at arms, according to the theory now being brought forward once more.

This fresh approach seems to have been motivated by the two frightening bomb developments: (a) That Russia had the A-bomb and (b) that we are to go ahead and make the hydrogen bomb. It is difficult and puzzling to follow under-surface events of such extraordinary significance, because every word that trickles through censorship from Russia and every comment dropped by officials in Washington have hidden, but important, meanings.

It is easy to get off the track in following devious diplomatic trial balloons. This writer got off the track recently in placing too much emphasis on the hydrogen bomb pronouncements, and not enough emphasis upon the "peace" moves that have followed each other in orderly procession. The reason I make this point here is that peace is a bullish factor for American business and stocks while a prolonged cold war is bearish.

Accordingly, it is essential that we draw back and take another look at this possible coming event—peaceful co-existence—in order to get in step with events.

Winston Churchill focussed a spot-light on this situation during the election campaign in Great Britain—when he stated that it again placed in office he would make it his business to take the issue of the cold war directly to Stalin and try again to thresh it out. Coincidentally, news trickled through from Russia that of course Russia was interested in peace.

More recently, speeches by Molotov, and other top Soviet leaders have echoed similar ideas. Conferences and meetings among the Atlantic nations and of the Chiefs of State of the United States, Great Britain, and France, are tentatively scheduled for later this spring. This subject of co-existence will unquestionably receive sober attention.

In building up to this further approach toward an understanding with Russia, Secretary Acheson is delivering a series of major addresses aimed at clearing the atmosphere—and at placing the stiff problem before the world so that people will better comprehend the world dilemma.

Basically, the problem seems to come down to this: If a plan of peace between communism and capitalism were to be worked out where and how would the "two worlds" mark their boundaries? Where will the dividing lines be? As Walter Lippmann has pointed out, "the crucial question . . . will be the character of the frontier" between the two worlds. This at once brings up the question of a presently divided Germany, in the west, and of Asia in the east. Can Germany remain divided under the co-existence theory? This is one problem to be solved. Secretary Acheson is tackling far-eastern problems in his present public talks.

An outsider, lacking full inside information, cannot intelligently venture guesses or predictions on what plans may be worked out, or what schemes may be thought of.

About all we can do at this stage of veiled hints and ideas that are being tossed back and forth between Russia and the United States is to concentrate on trying to determine if the trend of events appears headed toward some sort of a rapprochement—an understanding—with Russia on the theory of co-existence.

In the final analysis, what other solution is there short of war?

In sum, and to repeat, if an understanding of this magnitude is in the wind it is a top-notch bullish argument for America because peace is bullish and war fears are bearish.

We have to recognize, however, that the present effort may fizzle out as all other attempts have since our alliance with Russia was severed shortly after the Yalta conference.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT OF RUPTURED DISK

The little cushions between the bones forming the spine are called disks. Under severe pressure (a fall, a heavy lift, making a misstep) this cushion gets pressed or squeezed so hard that it breaks and some of it comes out between two of the spine bones. This is called a herniated or ruptured disk. It occurs most often between the last of the spine bones in the lower back, but occurs sometimes in upper back from a blow on the head.

In former days, before herniated or ruptured disk was recognized as the cause of painful low back and sciatica, the condition was believed caused by pressure from one or more sprained joints—sacro-iliac, sacro-lumbal—and treatment was rest, sometimes in a plaster cast for weeks and then the application of a supporting brace or belt.

I have previously referred to the number of cases I saw at the outpatient clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in which the patient was strapped with adhesive tape across the lower back (which included the joints mentioned above) and also the last two joints in the spinal column where the ruptured disks are almost always found. After wearing the adhesive strapping a week or more, sometimes two or more strappings, the patient was fitted with a supporting brace which he wore for months, and in my own personal case, for four years. Because some cases treated by strapping and wearing a brace recovered and became free of pain, and others did not, orthopedic and other surgeons are studying a number of these cases to see whether the rest, strapping and brace, give as good results as operation.

In "Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery," Boston, Drs. P. C. Colonna and Z. E. Friedenberg report their investigation of 28 cases of ruptured disk treated by rest, strapping and brace of support and compare their results with results obtained in 95 cases by operation. In the 28 treated by rest and support, 8 (29 per cent) were free of pain, 8 years after treatment, in those who had undergone surgical removal of disk, 1 to 8 years afterwards, 57 (60 per cent) were free of pain.

From the above two series it would appear that the operative method of removing the ruptured disk gives the best results.

We will watch for further information on this subject.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

others much in the public eye. How many would actually be recognized if passed on a street of our city?

In many instances a face familiar to the public, like that of an entertainer or political leader, becomes just one more face when detached from its customary environment. It arrests the eye only when seen where it is expected to be.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—One day last December, an American newsmen walked up to a stocky, pipe-smoking diplomat in the Delegates' Lounge at the United Nations. Vladimir Clementis, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

"Mr. Minister," said the newsmen, "what's this I hear about a purge in the foreign office in Prague?"

"Ridiculous!"

"A purge which, they say, might even eliminate you."

"Absolutely ridiculous. Look here, why don't you fellows print something true about my country? Why don't you tell the story of our great advances in agriculture and industry, under the Communist regime, instead of printing silly rumors about purges?"

Clementis wouldn't call them silly rumors today. He has now been purged.

Note—Reason for the latest Czech purge probably was to pave the way for a complete take-over of Czechoslovakia by Russia. Hitherto the country has been run by Czech Communists. But Poland is now under the dictatorship of a Russian general and this will probably follow in other satellite countries as a crackdown on growing unrest.

Taxation Humor

High taxes brought a fusillade of forensics from congressional Republicans last week.

"Suppose a young man decides to propose," opined Congressman Bob Rich of Pennsylvania. "He has to pay a 20 per cent tax on the engagement ring. Then another tax on the wedding ring. And suppose in due time they acquire an offspring."

"Then the taxes really start—20 per cent on baby oil, baby powder, baby lotion and baby creams."

Mom and sis also had a defender in Representative Les Arends of Illinois. "And when the tax gougiers made up their 'sucker' list," Arends said, "you ladies were placed at the top and you continued Arends, referring to toilet articles and cosmetics. 'The American way of life has made these articles as essential to you women as shaving to menfolks. The

truth is that the Washington tax-masters regard you women as a 'soft touch.'"

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, not to be outdone, got in a plug for the menfolks. "From the time they get up in the morning men pay a tax on everything," she said, "their pajamas . . . their bath soap and shaving lotion . . . their razor and hair tonic . . . everything they eat for breakfast . . . and that all-important smoke."

Democrats seemed to enjoy the show as much as Republicans until G.O.P. Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania tearfully recited: "No baby oil for you, young man, Bareback babe, with cheeks of tan. By the rule of Uncle Sam, You're a luxury, little lamb. The skin we loved to touch with powder We sadly pat while you yell louder: So now you know, my little man, Why Mama votes Republican."

Byrd Battle

The Senate hasn't seen the end of the feud between Minnesota's broxy, young Senator Hubert Humphrey and Virginia's apple-cheeked Senator Harry Byrd. Humphrey is still trying to sprinkle salt on Byrd's tail.

The brash Minnesotan raided Byrd's favorite nest, the Senate Economy Committee, with a charge that instead of saving money it was wasting money. He pointed out that the committee hadn't even met for two years.

This brought the Byrd forces to the Senate floor in full array. More Republicans and Dixiecrats turned out to defend Byrd than listened to the debate on the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact. One by one they lambasted Humphrey, who couldn't get a word in edgewise. When he finally gained the floor, the Byrd forces drifted out, left him to talk to a near-empty chamber.

Bouncing Senator Ken Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican leader, actually hustled among the Republicans, urging them to leave Humphrey stranded. "This guy has given us a rough time," Wherry whispered. "Now let's give him a rough time."

So many Republicans joined Southern Democrats in trailing out of the Senate chamber. Stung by this insult, Humphrey lashed back at Byrd with facts in-

Today in Washington

Task of Being President Never Ceases, Even on Sandy Beach During Vacation
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Key West, Fla., March 21—Un-easy lies the head that carries responsibility—for there is no such thing as a vacation from the presidential job.

President Truman has found here rest and seclusion—a chance for meditation, a chance to think through some of the major problems that bother him. He gets a vacation, of course, from the pressures of a daily calling and from the hour-by-hour demands on his time from heads of departments and governmental agencies. But the task of being President never ceases for a moment.

Even on the sandy beach where the President goes for a daily swim, there is a telephone in the dressing room a few feet away. He can talk to Washington or London or even Moscow if he wishes.

Nobody who has looked over the quiet retreat at the southernmost tip of the United States could possibly begrudge Mr. Truman this bit of isolation. It isn't at all luxurious—it's just a plain military barracks where there is privacy, because it is a naval station with a high wire fence around it and a handful of sailors and marines guarding the entrances. The only luxury is the sun and the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Life goes on almost exactly as it does in Washington. The press corps is here—not as large as at the White House, but just as vigilant, just as professionally objective, just as curious and persevering in representing the people's interest.

In back of the President is an efficient staff in Washington, which shifts the important from the unimportant before sending down a pouch of mail. Anything that comes here for action is of top-most significance—and most of what is done here isn't publicized at all.

Once a day Charles G. Ross, veteran newspaperman who acts as press relations secretary for the Presidents, gives out the news that the President has decided to make public. Mr. Ross answers questions freely and altogether one might say that the routine is carried on exactly as in Washington.

This is readily accomplished because of the airplane and the telephone. The President can send anyone and bring him back in a few hours for a conference. He can do business by telephone while he wishes to work faster than an airplane can carry his letters or orders.

Even the idea of a three-way hookup with two of three other persons participating in a telephone conference has been developed for the President's comfort—and he frequently takes advantage of this mechanical set-up.

What are the things that the President is concerned about? Naturally the future of the State Department personnel is at the top. No President likes to have his shots taken at his cabinet members. Yet the demand of a Senate committee for information about State Department personnel has caused a disloyalty in something that has to be taken into account by the President. To refuse to flies implies guilt. To give them up to unrestricted scrutiny means publishing unverified reports that often creep into official files. So caution is the word. But the senators find they must see the secret files, they'll see them or they will not be any standing order.

Then there's the rumor about the status of Juan Arango, secretary of state. The present Chief Justice Vinson arrived here, this rumor started. Will he succeed Acheson if and when the latter ever retires? The reporters asked this very question and found that they are well ahead of the game. So far as the President is concerned, his present secretary of state suits him. As for the chief justice, his post as head of a coordinate branch of the government suits him, too—and it's a life job, besides.

Anyway, the idea just now is to look too far into the future. Conceivably anything could happen. Mr. Vinson could someday go to Moscow on a mission, or he could become secretary of state in the foreseeable future. What's more important is not to find a new secretary of state but a new one—and that's something else again.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Without further introduction, I would like to resume study of Jimmy Roosevelt's business activities and the morals and ethics bespoken by those activities, bearing in mind that he himself denies that he ever exploited his father's political positions. This man is now actively campaigning for election to be governor of California, and citizens may estimate the type of government he would give them by considering his past performances.

Although he now denies that he ever wrote any "political insurance," Jimmy admitted to Walter Davenport, of Colliers, that he took a job at \$15,000 a year with a bunch of rapid-fire promoters, knowing he wasn't worth the money and realizing well that they were paying him for his name.

Jimmy was then going to law school in Boston and earning \$25 a week in a small insurance agency in his spare time when along came the southern corporation, "a promotional group putting money into whatever they imagined might pay dividends if properly exploited. Father had become a national figure. The name was likely to become an asset. So the southern corporation put money into DeGard's agency and made me vice-president. Get this, I was still a law student and they offered me \$15,000 a year. I wasn't being kidded. I knew perfectly well they were paying me for the name and for any value the name might have. I had no illusion that as an insurance solicitor I was worth \$15,000 on my ability alone. They did things in the grand manner. Opened beautiful offices in Boston and a branch in New York. I was newly married, needed money, thought it was wonderful. It lasted three months."

Jimmy also discussed his job as family (mother and father and ten children) of Birmingham, Ala., hitchhiking from Boston to their southern home, stopped over at Kingston.

Three local fishermen, breaking ice in the Rondout creek, were carried 600 feet by an ice floe in their boat, before they freed themselves with pike poles.

Dial telephone service went in to effect at High Falls and Rosendale.

An F.B.I. report said Kingston's 1949 crime rate was below the national average for small cities.

Clarence Dumm was named to head the annual Y.M.C.A. financial drive.

Economic Squeeze Feared

Ithaca, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Dr. L. C. Cunningham, Cornell economist, predicted today that dairymen will feel a "real economic squeeze" if milk prices continue to fall faster than farm costs. Prices paid to dairymen dropped almost 20 per cent last year, while production costs declined only five per cent. Cunningham told a Farm and Home Week audience at Cornell University. That trend is expected to persist, he added. O. C. French, head of Cornell's agricultural engineering department, also told dairymen they faced a period when costs would be greater than returns. He suggested that farmers raise more and better forage crops to cut costs.

Questions - Answers So They Say...

Q—When did the Continental Congress cease to exist?
A—The Continental Congress closed its doors in 1789 and almost in contemptuous neglect. The last roll-call was on Oct. 10, 1788.

Q—In what manner does a bird hold on to a limb or branch?
A—The common way is with the first toe behind and the other toes ahead. Some birds have different custom. Woodpeckers, for example, keep the first and fourth toes behind, and the second and third ahead.

Q—Are any natural tunnels used by American railroads?
A—The Natural Tunnel, on the Southern Railway, in southwest Virginia, is believed to be the only natural tunnel in the world to be a railroad. It is 100 feet high, 100 to 175 feet wide, and 1557 feet in length.

Experience has taught us that paying money for the privilege of a Washington address is a waste of money. A dollar's worth of travel to Washington and a dollar's worth of a back home—
—Farm Bureau President A. L. Kline.

The Republican Party has failed, not in principle but in selling that principle to the people of America.

—Sen Robert A. Taft

We have learned to stand atom-bombing at last. It is a self-destruction of the atom—but we still don't know how to feed the hungry.

—Walter R. Dill

Children lose varicella, a little crushed peanut brittle or a cherry.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, March 20 (AP)—Businessmen who have climbed off the high horse of dignity since the war usually say they're pleased with the results of the decision to act like folks. Even if it means having some cartoon character come to be the company in the public's mind.

A decade or so ago they would have been shocked at the idea. They would have rejected as too flippant the idea to humanize their company's story by such devices as comic books or animated trademarks. Such things could be used in ads to represent a product, but the company itself? Never! However, a few hardy souls started doing it, and the fashion is spreading fast.

The decision of the business Mahomet to go to the mountain, many of the pioneers admit, came through the belief that business was being outstripped in selling its story to the public. The idea that a corporation should discuss its affairs only in terms which the financially informed could understand had become outmoded.

The uninformed and they were the great majority of people, lent an ear to the detractors of business. Dignity may be more admirable than flippancy, but also much more likely to lead to hardening of the corporate arteries. The pendulum has swung far in the other direction in the last year. And some of the staidest of corporations are distributing comic books, illustrated or cartooned reports to employees, stockholders and the public, and using the radio, phonograph records, and lately television to discuss their annual reports in the public consciousness.

"It has been found that folks, including the biggest of big businessmen and the touchiest of em-

ployees, enjoy a little humor, the light touch and subtlety," says Miss Geneva Seybold in the personnel administration division of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Calls It Profession
She calls it a new profession, "that of personalizing the company," and she has listed a number of characters that have come to stand for their company: To "represent employees management, owners—the works."

There's Allegheny Al, who was born in March, 1947. He is an animated star. The star is a trademark of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., whose personality Allegheny Al has become. First he was used to humanize the company's affairs for the employees. But last year, deciding that shareholders were human, too, Allegheny Al showed up in the company's annual report to stockholders.

The 3-1/2 dollar dwarf first appeared in 1938 to explain to the workers how John-Manville distributed its sales dollars. But of late the dollar has disappeared from the cartoon, the figure has been humanized, and now serves as a useful company signature. Telephone "Tommy" is a war-baby. He was first drawn to carry the appeals of the Mutual Telephone Company of Hawaii to the public to limit calls on the overworked wires. But he, too, was humanized and is now the company's personality in meeting the public.

He Is Transfer
Scotty, kills and all, has just popped up to represent the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., in its booklet explaining a stock purchase plan for employees. But he is a transfer from the ads, where he has stood for the company's product, Scotch tape. Danny Diesel is a newcomer. He stands for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., and was named in an employees' contest. He explains the company in its employee publications, and has doubled in brass by acting as a host at the company's open house to the public.

Elesco Joe has filled both roles, too, for the company he personifies, the Combustion Engineering-Superheater. Mr. Friendly is one of the pioneers. He has been personifying the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co since 1943. The State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill., use an Indian chief as their symbol in public relations.

And, of course, there's the ubiquitous Reddy Kilowatt. He represents 240 power and light companies in this country, and similar firms in 13 foreign lands. He's an old-timer, sprang to life 16 years ago in Alabama from the brain of Ashton Collins, whose property he is. Reddy, says Collins, at first was turned down by "lots of electric companies who thought he wasn't dignified enough."

Lenten Service

The fifth midweek Lenten meditation will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "Trudging On to His Doom." The fifth portion of the history of Passion of Jesus Christ will be read in this service. Before the service Miss Ruth Buddenhagen will give an organ recital featuring some of the seasonal music of the church. The organist, Waldemar Bloch, will lead the choir in its presentation of a Lenten anthem. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ohio leads all steel-producing states of the Union in capacity for both electric furnace steel and Bessemer steel.

K.H.S. News

Students Hear Band

Last week the Ithaca College concert band, comprised of 72 members, entertained the entire student body of Kingston High School in two assemblies. The band is on its annual tour through the central part of the state. The band was under the direction of Walter Beiler who has been with the band since 1935.

Maroon Pictures
Pictures for the 1950 Maroon are being taken for the next month. The Letter Club and Dame Rumor staff photos were taken Friday. Several pictures, includ-

ing the Prisma group, will be taken this week.

Harriers Invited

Calls have gone out for interested boys for the track and field events. Workouts are scheduled to begin next week in the auditorium.

Applications Available

It was announced during the week that applications for the college board examination to be held at the Poughkeepsie High School on May 20 are now available in the guidance office. It also was announced that examinations for admission to the New York State Teachers College at New Paltz, Cortland and others will be held Saturday, March 25, at New Paltz. Students should report as soon as 9 a. m. and remain until about 3 p. m. Any

senior who is planning to enter a state teachers college in September and who has not taken this examination must do so as part of the admission requirements. This does not include students who plan to enter New York State Colleges for Teachers at Albany or Buffalo.

Maroon Masquers

Tryouts for the annual Maroon Masquers' play were held during last week. Any member of the club anxious to try out is requested to report immediately.

A. A. Party

Students who are interested in taking part in the big Athletic Association party in the M.J.M. auditorium are requested to notify members of the program committee. Members of the committee are Marilyn Thomas, Doris

Parlow, Carol Cunningham, Jay Rider and Joe Duffy.

Robertson Appointed

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Ar-

thur J. Robertson of New York City has been appointed by Gov. Dewey as a member of the State Liquor Authority. He has been a deputy commissioner of the S.L.A. since April 1946.

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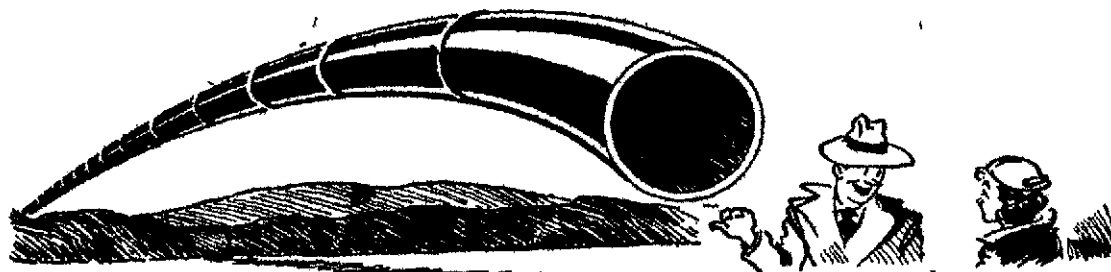
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3 This is how your house will feel inside . . . on the same day. Soft heated air—balmy as the tropics—to fill every nook and cranny.



4 This is how pleased you'll be at how your light, bright new drapes will look after a winter of Natural Gas heating. Natural Gas is really clean!



5 This is something you'll never have to do! With Natural Gas you'll never again be bothered with ordering, storing or running out of fuel!



6 This is the kind of cellar "shoveling" you'll be doing. With Natural Gas the basement or cellar is always clean.



7 This is the little man you'll rarely see . . . the service man. For the heating unit of your Natural Gas furnace has no moving parts to wear out or break down.



8 This is how easy it is to transform 'most any old furnace into the most modern of heating systems—run by Natural Gas! Here's your chance to give new life to your present furnace!

Plan Now to consult your plumber or heating contractor about the Natural Gas equipment best suited to your needs.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 20—A new sound film, "Barabba," produced by J. Arthur Rank and issued by the Protestant Film Council, will be shown at the Union Lenton service in the Methodist Church Thursday, March 23, at 8 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will sponsor a food sale at the Coffee Shop April 1 beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Jessie Clayton, hostess at the Agonian Sorority house was a visitor in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. Betty Poucher spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Conrad Schwarz, junior at the local college, will play the lead role in Mosher's comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which will be presented by the New Paltz Players March 31 and April 1. The play will be presented in the college auditorium free of charge at 8.15 p. m.

Robert Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutherland, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The village board Monday night accepted an offer from the St. George Realty Company to turn over such streets in the village that are still owned by the St. George estate. Raymond Terpening was appointed registrar of vital statistics for the term of four years.

The March meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Daisy Tighue in the absence of both the president and vice-president. Mrs. Franklin Dwight led in the 23rd Psalm and Miss Olive Waldron gave the prayer. Mrs. Dwight gave a reading from the Union Signal and Miss Emma Roosa presented the lesson from the study book, "It's smarter not to drink." Nine members responded to roll call.

Ronald Vonder Heide of Scarsdale, cousin of Miss Betty Lou Troutwell of New Paltz, was the grand prize winner of the Bob Hope joke contest conducted in conjunction with Hope's appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois entertained dinner guests at their home Tuesday night. Judge and Mrs. Elijah T. Russell will soon move into their newly purchased home at 30 Wilbur Boulevard, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Russell is the former Ethel Fuller Trauner of New Paltz.

Mrs. George Brannigan and a party of friends were in Sullivan county Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ackerman have returned from a vacation trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson have purchased the home of Henry Edenbohl on the corner of Eltinge and Southside avenues. Mr. Johnson is the physical education teacher at the New Paltz High School.

Albert Smith of Minocla, L. I., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Walter Smith and brother, Chester Smith and family on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey who have been spending the winter in Orange City, Fla., are now spending some time in New Preston, Conn.

D. C. Seward has returned from the Medical Center where he underwent an operation. New Paltz State Teachers College is now under the jurisdiction of the Ulster County Health Department along with other state institutions. Mr. Shultis and Mrs. Wadnals of the county department of health made an inspection tour last week of residences in which the college students are living.

The 20 New Paltz High School students selected to sing in the choral clinic concert Saturday were: Barbara Block, Anita Angerman, Gay DeWitt, Joanne DuBois, Faure Millham, Diane Morris, Louise Mertz, Patricia Reid, soprano; Regina Polhamus, Sophie Strakowski, Betty Lou Troutwell, Betty Ann Will, alto; Ralph

clearwater, Robert Heroy, Raymond Morris, John Jacobson, tenors; John Cunningham, Tom Elsbree, Ralph Malone, William Marchie, basses.

Miss Barbara House has returned to her studies at the college after spending a few days with her mother in Wappingers Falls.

Miss Genevieve Heagney and Marvin Kivitz of Pennsylvania have joined the faculty at the college.

A second in a series of teas was held March 10 at the women's hall for the faculty and student body. Dorothy Woerner was in charge of the tea. Barbara Brackley, Jean Calkin, Barbara Linder and Barbara Leonard poured.

Seven student representatives and eight faculty members attended the eastern states conference in New York at the Hotel Commodore and New York University March 16 to March 18. The student delegate representing the entire student body was Miss Nancy Adams. Other student delegates were Helen Weber, Albert Kornberg, Lois Sneider, Kay Courter, Herman Falus and Ed Moulton.

The faculty was represented by Donald Whittredge, assistant dean of students; Mr. Klix, Dean Angell, Dr. Hogan, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. van Leuven, Miss Manfro and Dr. Roland Will, secretary of the association.

The Delphi Easter party will be held early in April.

Kappa Delta Pi held its regular meeting Monday night. Following the business meeting members discussed the topic, "The Standardized Test vs. the Teacher-Made Test."

Honor list "B" students at the college follows: Jack Adams, Jane Altkobell, Ann Applebaum, Barbara Beecher, Dorothy Bell, Lynn Berdick, Mary Boccia, Dudley Borwick, Patrick Buongiorno, Joyce Butler, Joan Cahman, Vincent Carey, Violet Chaffe, Dorothy Chiarelli, Muriel Cohen, Jean Cordes, Evan Corwin, George Corwin, William Corwin, Pauline Costic, Barbara Creswell, Muriel Dallinger, Ann Davis, Jean Dayton, Jeanette Eason, Seymour Evans, Raymond Fay, James Foster, Inez Gaidon, Joan Garrison.

Also, Mary Gendron, Lea Hamme, Joan Hanley, Joyce Hansel, Arthur Hartigan, Dorothy Helbing, Lillian Helm, Peter Herman, Wilma Howe, Elizabeth Howell, Betty Ireland, Helen Jacques, Leonard Jamolkowski, Herma Juli, Louise Ken, Mildred Kilbanoff, Lucy Kohler, Albert Kornberg, Franz Kornbacher, Joan Kozlarski, Jean Laidlaw, Helen Lenko, Frances Linton, E. Cora Lund, Joan Lynn, Geraldine Mc-

Elroy, Eileen McFetridge, Lois Mallory, Beatrice Martini, Theresa Mazzilli, Leonard Meshover, Alan Mertzger, Elizabeth Morthouse.

Also, Dolores Morgiewicz, Frances Morris, Gisela Newhouse, Dorothy Olree, Herman Falus, Dorothy Rassenberger, Mary Jane Reehli, Anna Regan, Harriet Ring, Marie Rosasco, Patricia Roth, Edward Russett, Wallace Russo, Theresa Sabellio, Augusta Samuelson, Myrtle Sansone, Barbara Sawyer, Marilyn Schenning, Gloria Schlich, William Schmah, Warren Schoonmaker, Rosemary Sheperow, Rose Smilkstein, Lois Sneider, Muriel Stengel, Frederick Steup, Irene Szczepkowski, Florance Terwilliger, Jean Van Kauren, Daniel Vezani, Jo Visted, Lila Vivo, Millicent Wall, Joanne Wilvo and Kathryn Watt.

The Rev. Mother M. Teresa Sibila, O.S.B., former Mother Prior of the Benedictine Order, who died March 8 at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, was serving as principal of St. Joseph's School, New Paltz, at the time of her death. She was the first principal of the institution and had been superintendent of St. Joseph's Convent in New Paltz since July of 1948. Mother Teresa was born in Massillon, O., and entered the Benedictine Order on May 21, 1911, and was stationed at St. Benedict's Academy at Brookland, Washington, D. C., from 1912 to 1914. She taught for a year at the Sacred Heart School, Elizabeth, and then returned to St. Benedict's Academy which is now known as the Parish High School of St. Anthony. Mother Teresa taught in Washington until 1920 and was then transferred to Benedictine Academy in Paterson where she spent two years. She returned to Washington in 1922, remaining there until 1941. In 1941 she was appointed mistress of novices of the Benedictine Mother House in Elizabeth and was elected prioress of the Order in 1943. She is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Aloysius A. Sibila, O.P., of Holy Trinity Church, Somerset, O., and Dr. Alvin O. Sibila of Cleveland, O., a solemn Mass of requiem was offered Saturday, March 11, at the Mother House Chapel in Elizabeth. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery at Woodbridge.

Average Weight of Babies
Average weight for new-born babies in the United States is 7 pounds 4 ounces for boys and 7 pounds for girls.

Quick trick for dessert is to bake a ready-mix cake and serve it with a sauce. Leftover thickened fruit juice makes a good sauce and so does melted currant jelly.

Letters Endorse Onteora School Building Plans

The Board of Education of the Onteora Central School released today letters of endorsement in favor of constructing the new Onteora Central School and indicating approval of the bond issue in the amount of \$1,850,000 which will be voted on by the people of the central district on April 14, 1950, in the Parish Hall, Phoenicia.

In a letter from Mrs. Adele Rothmann, Olive Bridge, secretary of the Olive Bridge Parent-Teacher Association, she said, "At our meeting a resolution was passed unanimously that the Parent-Teacher Association of Olive Bridge is in favor of the proposed one story building to be built on the site at Botceville." The secretary of the Allaben Parent-Teacher Association, Helen M. Ocker, Allaben, wrote to the Board that, "The members of the Allaben Parent-Teacher Association are in favor of the new Onteora Central School and also approve of the building plans."

The Phoenicia Parent-Teacher Association went on record in favor of the new school in a letter outlined to the Board from Mrs. Sonia A. Gordon, president, Phoenicia, "that the Parent-Teacher Association officially favors the construction of the new school and supports the passage of the bond issue and urges all eligible voters to be present on April 14 to record their vote in favor of the new school construction."

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struction. Last month, the members of the Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner meeting in the Waldorf Hotel, Phoenicia, passed a similar resolution as did the American Legion Post No. 950, Town of Shandakon, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the same Legion Post.

Last week, at a meeting of the Phoenicia Parent-Teacher Association, a resolution was passed to the same effect and urged the voters of the central district to approve the bond issue.

Other organizations within the central district have given verbal indication that they will act upon similar resolutions at the time of their meetings, which will be held in the near future.

Some of these organizations have contributed money to be used for the purpose of broadcasting information during the month of April, to the people throughout the district over WKNY in Kingston. The date and time of these broadcasts will be published.

Public meetings now being held throughout the district indicate to the Board that an overwhelming majority of the people in attendance at these meetings are impressed with the design and type of construction and are generally in favor of the broad plans proposed by the Board of Education. The meetings have been well attended by a representative cross-section of the various business and professional people in each community.

One member of the Board stated today, "the meetings are serving a highly useful purpose in clearing up misunderstandings and false rumors that have been circulated throughout the district."

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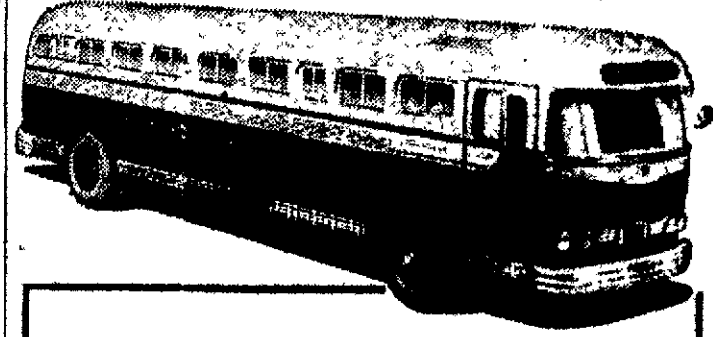
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concerning many phases of the proposed school program." The same Board member further stated, "it was gratifying to know the people are genuinely interested in obtaining the facts and vital information so that by the time they go to the polls to vote, they should be able to form intelligent opinions."

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5:15 A.M.	6:10 A.M.	5:00 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	11:45 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	2:05 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	2:05 P.M.
2:15 P.M.	3:10 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:05 P.M.
3:45 P.M.	4:40 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4:15 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
7:15 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
8:15 P.M.	9:10 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
9:15 P.M.	10:10 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
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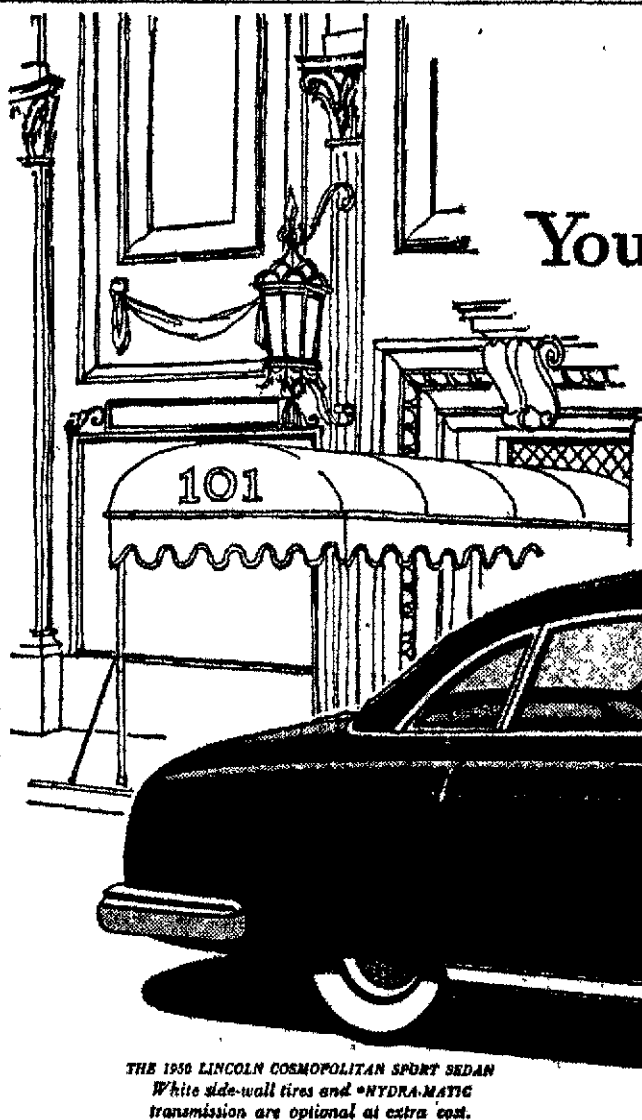
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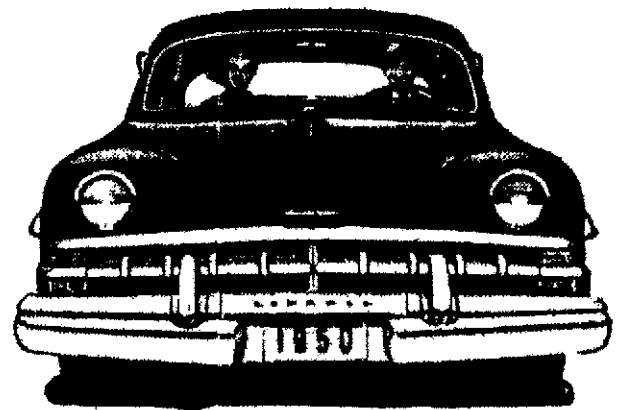
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OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Here is a Chinese proverb to remember: If you give often food seldom, and borrow never, you will be the happiest.

But Baldwin announced on the Edgar Bergen-Chubbie McCullin show, played a movie role as a "hansom" in "The Iron Cage," so convincingly that when he finished his big scene on location at the Los Angeles city jail — one of the prisoners sidled up to him and sidemouthered "Hey but do you think you could spring me outa here?"

One childhood memory we do not particularly cherish was the chewing of slippery elm bark. Dead grapevine cigarettes were bad enough.

Austin Butcher says anything guaranteed for life is all right provided one doesn't live too long.

Stick to Specialty.
A sign at a New York City restaurant proclaims: "Banks don't serve soup, we don't cash checks."

On one of our warmest days last summer a salesman from Arkansas called at our home on business. When leaving he asked me for a drink and I gave him a glass of ice water. He took one swallow, made an ugly face and then said in great distaste "Sulphur water." I agreed "Sure 'twas" and added that was the reason for so many good men and so many beautiful women in our town. He was silent for a moment then said with a smile "Lady, we can use a whole jug of it in our town."

Labor organizations now cover virtually every industry in the United States, but here are two that seem to have hit the height of professional specialization. In St. Louis, there is the Skunk Skin Scrappers Union, and in Hollywood, there is an organization called the Flea Tadpole, Worm, Cockroach, Rodent, and Bird Workers Union.

Two modern youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

Mary—I think it's childish to save money that way.

Anne—I do, too, and I believe also that it encourages children to become misers.

Mary—That's not the worst of it; it turns parents into bank-robbers.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

STARS ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM HAVE BEEN BILTON MERLE ARTHUR ADOLF, GAYE FEMMERSE, INDRON MANER, COBUNA AND DONALD MUSTARD—AND THIS IS YOUR FAVORITE ANNOUNCER CUBEB P. FUNGUS.

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THERE'S A LITTLE HAM IN EVERYONE, BUT THIS GUY GOES WHOLE HOG...
THANK TO EDWARD A. MORTON, MEDINA, OHIO

By Jimmy Hall

WE USED TO FIGHT OVER BILLING... NOW WE GOT TO CONTENT WITH SHIRLING... THIS GUY THINKS HE'S THE ONLY ONE HERE...
"THE PEANUT BUTCHER TAKES A BOW WHEN DIMAG HITS A HOME RUN...
HE BETTER PUT MORE TONSIL ON THE SPONSOR'S NAME, OR HE'LL BE BACK PEDDLING WUXTRA! WUXTRA!
EIGHTEEN YEARS IN THE OLD VIC—AND THIS VOCAL BILL-POSTER UPSTAGES ME! EGAD! WHAT A BUSINESS!

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

New shatter-proof spectacle lenses have been announced. Now we won't have to take our glasses off to get a sock in the nose.

The Census Bureau estimates that the 1950 census will show 1,000,000 more women than men in the U. S. That's a lot of wall flowers!

A Missouri man asked for divorce because his wife pawned his

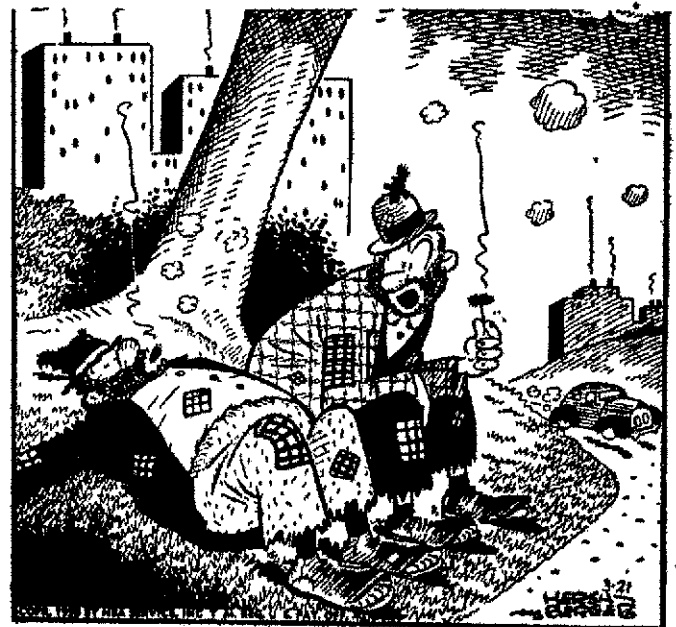


clothes to get money to play the horses. A new form of nagging.

Several inmates of a southern prison refused to get out of bed because they didn't like the food being served. Ah, undercover men!

It's always strange when a woman is arrested for speeding. We thought they'd do anything to stay under 30.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Thank heaven for spring—now we can get stubs of good brands instead of those Christmas cigars!"

By Hershberger

CARNIVAL



"Would you mind swallowing your beer before you boo the boxers?"

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't like these new suits with the string bean lines either—but we'd probably run and buy one if we were still single and slaves to fashion!"

By Gailbraith

OUT OUR WAY



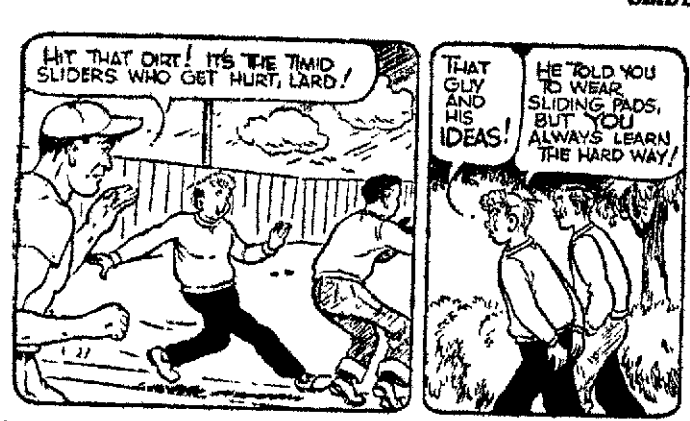
By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

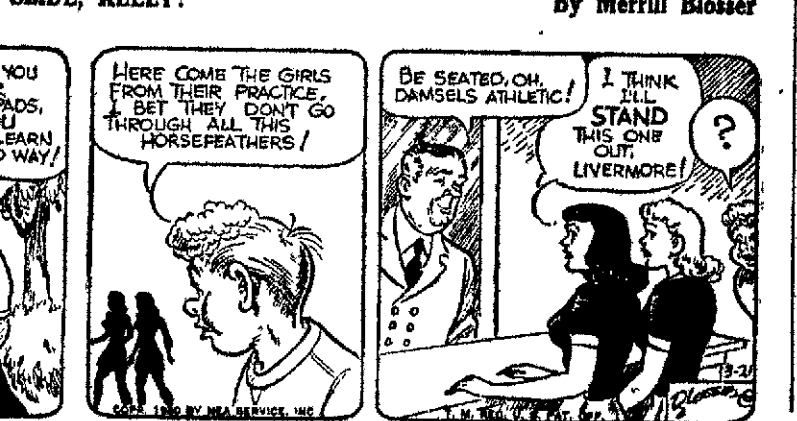


EGAD, MARTHA! THAT ARIA FROM THE BARBER OF SEVILLE GETS MY MIND IN MOTION!—WHY DON'T I GO ON TELEVISION?—NOT IN OPERA, PERHAPS, THOUGH I COULD SING FIGARO PERFECTLY, BUT IN A SCIENTIFIC ROLE!—HOW ABOUT ME IN A LABORATORY SETTING, EXPLAINING THE H-BOMB?
YES, WHY DON'T YOU?—TAKE BROTHER JAKE WITH YOU AND I CAN GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL PUNCH LINE TO PEP THINGS UP—EXPLODE ONE OF THE BOMBS!
UNUSUAL VOICE FOR A BOY.
SURELY MARTHA MUST BE SPOOFING—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

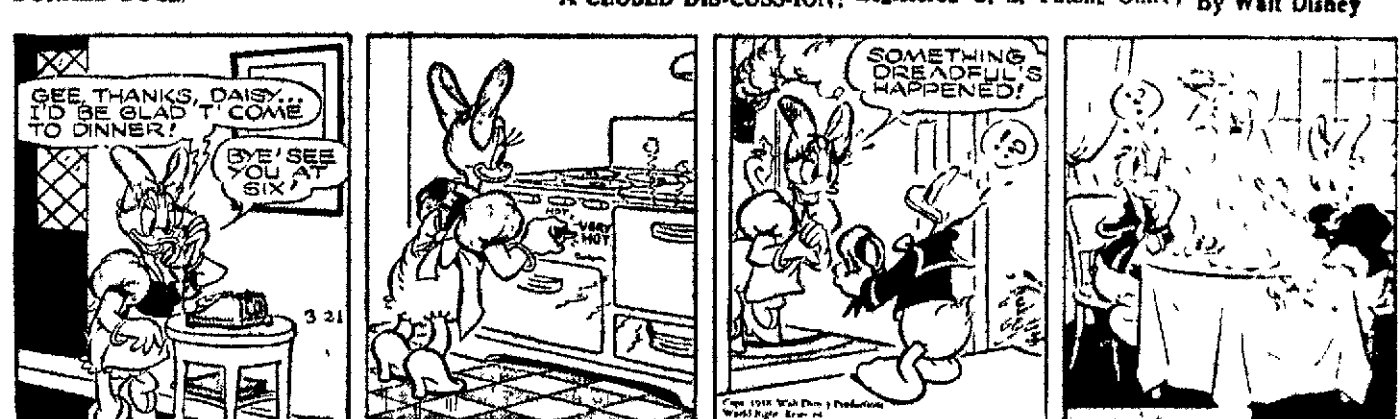


SLIDE, KELLY!



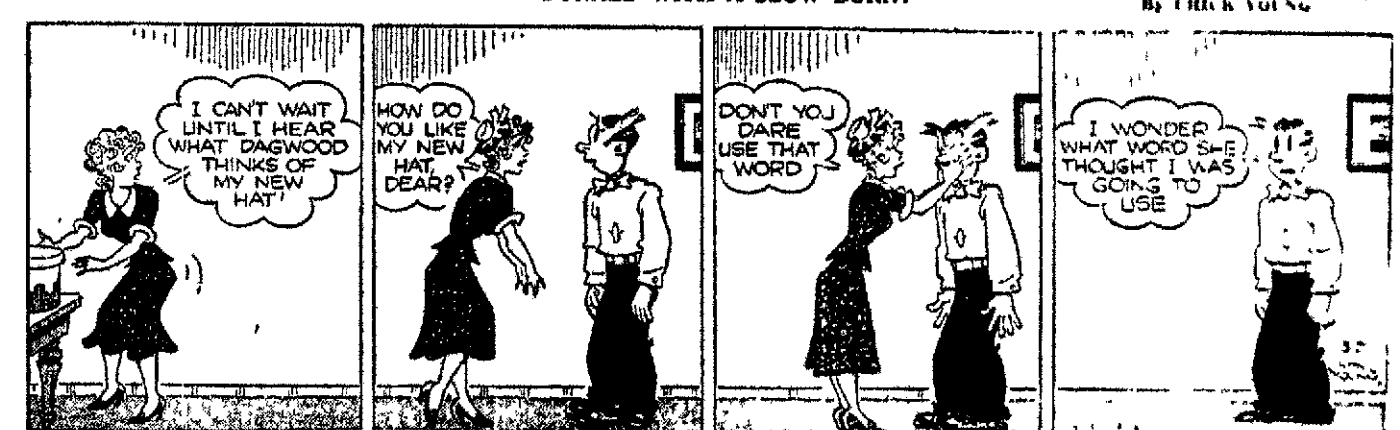
By Merrill Blosser

DONALD DUCK



A CLOSED DIS-CUSS-ION! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

BLONDIE



DONALD WITH A SLOW BURN!

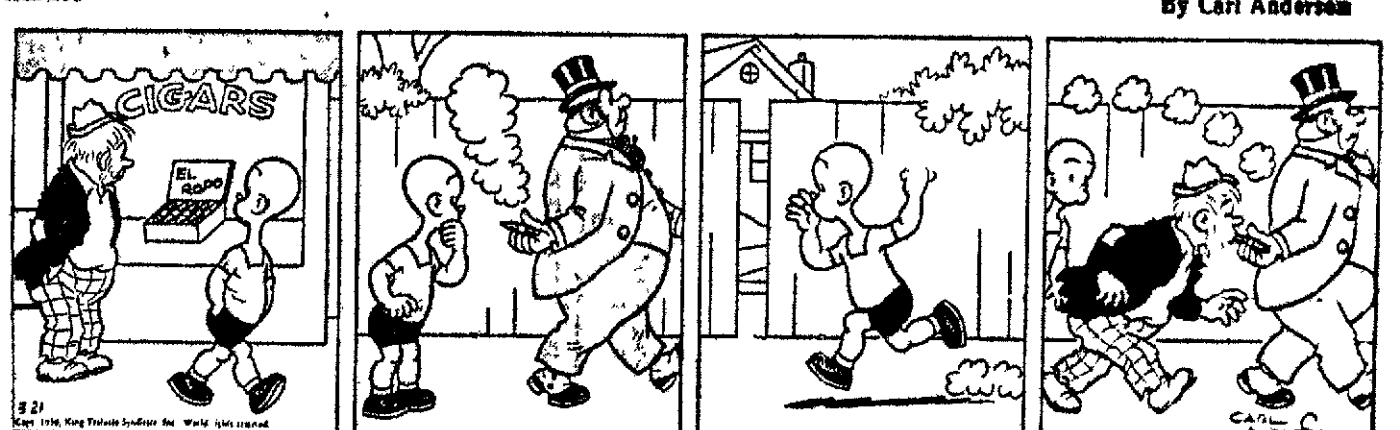
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

BUGS BUNNY



PREPAREDNESS

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



OH, CAN'T YOU?

By V. T. Hamlin

MODENA

Modena, March 20—Mrs. Raymond Sharpe of Intondale, chairman of the fourth group of Modena Home Bureau members, raising funds for the treasury of the unit, chose the plan of soliciting \$1 each from 20 members of her committee, his ends the plans for money raising social activities of the unit for the present season, but the glove-making and huck-towel bag-making projects will continue. Mrs. Sarah Ross, local leader on the tier project held a demonstration at her home in Clintondale Tuesday afternoon and expects second lesson will be necessary to complete the work. If redired materials for the glove-making lessons arrive as ordered by local leader Mrs. Louis Hyatt, the first lesson will be given Thursday evening, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Lester Arnold.

Plans are complete for the card and game party to be held Wednesday evening, March 20, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, under the sponsorship of the hall committee. Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mr. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Burton Ward, Harold West and Herbert Winters are the appointed committee in charge of general arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Arlen Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Lillian Courter attend a card party Wednesday evening in the Plattskill Grange Hall.

Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. Robert C. Reynolds, retired minister, at his home in Middleburgh. Funeral services were held Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. in the Middleburgh Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds, who taught school near Gardiner during her residence here, now lives in Middleburgh.

Mrs. M. Shultz and Mrs. Louis Black were visitors in Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone, Mr. and Mrs. DeAnthony Metro and child of Highland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ritcher of Montgomery at their home recently.

Mrs. Lester Arnold was in Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. DuBois Grinn and mother, Mrs. Byrne arrived by plane at Ideswille, N. Y. Wednesday after spending the past two weeks on a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and son, Billy, were in Walden Sunday.

Miss Lellie Doolittle spent several days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Burke.

Louis Hignite returned to his work in Kingston recently having been absent from his duties due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brandon and family in Towns and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster Sunday.

Phyllis Aldridge and Kathryn Kalamucki juniors in the Wallkill Central Schools business department, have received their certificates from the Gregg Publishing Co. for the test submitted in which the students typed a 300-word letter, dictated at 60 words per minute and transcribed correctly at 85 per cent or better.

Local members of the Clintondale W.C.T.U. will attend the all-day local institute to be held Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jarrold. Mrs. Lillian Shultz of Kingston will be guest speaker. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Fred Bernard accompanied Mrs. Milton Van Duser and Mrs. Beulah Thompson of Plattskill to Rosendale Saturday where they attended a luncheon given members of the service and hospitality committees of Ulster County Granges.

An executive meeting of the Ulster County W.C.T.U. will be held Friday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Myron Shultz at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Shultz of Kingston, president of the County Union, has announced that plans for the spring institute will be made at this time. A box lunch will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester E., have opened an ice cream parlor and newsstand in the store of J. E. Hasbrouck, on Route 32 in Modena. Sam Chriet of New Paltz formerly occupied the store where he conducted an electric appliance business.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



SALOON SMASHING CRUSADER was Carry A. Nation, seen with her famous hatchet. The Twentieth Century came in—in Kansas, at least—accompanied by the sounds of smashed mirrors, broken bottles and glasses, and chopped saloon furniture—all the target of the righteous wrath of this spunky, Kentucky-born foe of John Barleycorn. It was in Wichita, Kan., in 1900 that Carry Nation began her self-imposed task to abolish the saloon. At first, she used rocks, a cane and her fists—along with ringing verbal denunciations—in her battle. Later, for more effective destruction, she took along the hatchet which became her trademark. Spurred by success in Kansas, Carry moved on to Nebraska and other states, even going as far east as New York.

HOME BUREAU

Innerspring School
Learning to make the most of what you have on hand is one of the aims of the Ulster County Home Bureau. This principle was carried out last week at a training school on the reconditioning of innerspring units. Twenty-six leaders were present for the first day's work which consisted of opening up the cushions and learning how to make the new cases.

Those attending were Mrs. Ross Coddington, Mrs. William Witten, Accord; Mrs. Harry Ricks, Mrs. Eugene Frisbie, Centerville; Mrs. Josephine Jeanette, Clintondale Evening; Mrs. Lola Hoar, Mrs. Hubert Mason, Ellenville; Mrs. Giles Randall, Forest Glen; Mrs. Edwin Swadlow, Miss Nellie Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Edwin Hauptman, Kingston, Section One; Mrs. Warren Graver, Mrs. Nicholas Blazy.

The class leaders were instructed by Miss Everice Parsons, county home demonstration agent. On Thursday those who need to replace cushion covers will receive instructions at the municipal auditorium beginning at 10 a. m. Lessons on completion of innerspring cushions will be given on Monday, March 27.

ACHES! PAINS! MUSCULAR STIFFNESS! B-R Liniment 50c-95c
Bongartz Pharmacy
335 BROADWAY

WEAR A HEARING AID?

SAVE up to 75% on your Battery Costs

Operate your hearing aid for pennies instead of dollars! That's what you will get with the Microtone Micro-Mixer, a battery charger and tester which repeatedly restores used hearing aid batteries to full strength. Simply plug-in at home before retiring, batteries as good as new in the morning. Come in or phone today.

ONLY MICROTONE MAKES THE MICRO-MIXER HEARING AIDS

7 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3970
We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids

MICROTONE HEARING AIDS

Maione Pleads Guilty

New York, March 21 (AP)—Michael Malone, alleged east coast head of a ring that disposed of more than \$1,000,000 in counterfeit money, pleaded guilty yesterday in a bogus postage stamp case. The 38-year-old Bronx convict pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Irving Kaufman to two counts of conspiracy to sell and the sale of \$400,000 counterfeit three-cent stamps. Judge Kaufman continued Malone in \$75,000 bail

and set sentencing for Thursday. Lillian Mizell, 37, now serving three years on a plea of guilty of possessing fake three-cent stamps, pleaded guilty yesterday along with Malone. She will be sentenced April 3. Six other persons face either trial or sentence in the bogus stamp case. Three others are sought.

The first American airplane fatality is believed to have been an army flier killed in 1906 at Fort Myer, Va.

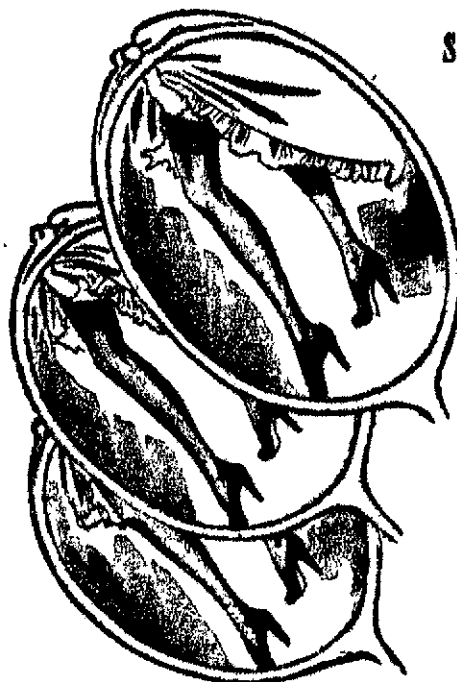
Third Man Is Sought

New York, March 21 (AP)—Police are seeking John J. King, 21, of Sunnyside, Queens as a third man accused in the holdup slaying of a former alibi radio operator. An alarm was broadcast for King yesterday. Two men under arrest are said by police to have admitted complicity in the slaying, but to have claimed a third man fired the shot which killed William Hupe, 29, last Wednesday night on a street in Queens.

Women May Work Longer

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Women employed in mercantile establishments will be permitted to work until midnight, if Governor Dewey signs a bill passed by the Legislature. Present law prohibits women from working in such business places between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Rolls that come from the freezer can be thawed by placing them in a 300 degrees F oven for about 20 to 30 minutes.



Small, Average, Tall
Enjoy Flattering

PHOENIX
Custom-Fit Proportioned
NYLONS

You'll say it's marvelous the way Phoenix keeps these lovely High Twist nylons to give you such perfect fit. Because whether you're petite or stately in stature, there's a Phoenix stocking made just for you. Remember Phoenix High Twist nylons mean more snag resistance, sheerer, duller beauty.

\$1.35 to \$1.75

LONDONS

"Quality and Prices Matched to Meet Your Needs"

33-35 N. FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley"

London's Shoe Shop

— presents —

TWO FAMOUS LINES



FOR BOYS
DEPOSTER'S SHOES
GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE



FOR GIRLS
JUMPING JACKS
FLEXIBLE SHOE FOR MORE WEAR

We are working with the
NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH COUNCIL
to "Guarantee" Correct Body Balance
SHOES X-RAY CHECKED

LONDONS

"Quality and Prices Matched to Meet Your Needs"

33-35 N. FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley"

Only people count...



THE figures that constitute the year-end statement of The Equitable Life Assurance Society may seem overwhelming at first glance . . . but they readily came alive when considered in terms of the human values they represent.

Simply stated, for more than 4,350,000 Americans, here is their hope of economic security; the financial foundation on which they can build for the future; the open door to better things in life. Thus, the figures you see on this page have more than statistical meaning—they project a picture of what life-insurance-dollars accomplish in promoting human welfare.

For instance . . . the \$608,500,000 received in premiums by The Society during 1949 provided life insurance coverage of \$14,115,700,000 in addition to annuities and accident and health protection. In 1949 payments to Equitable Society members and their beneficiaries totalled \$335,000,000 of which \$115,000,000 represented death claims, and \$220,000,000 were payments, including dividends, to

living policyholders. On the business side—from investments and insurance operations, The Society earned \$142,700,000 of which \$6,000,000 was set aside to strengthen reserves and \$83,800,000 was allowed for policyholders' dividends.

At the same time, life insurance funds perform a double duty in the economic life of our nation. While they are providing protection, they are also financing homes, building factories, helping to improve railroads, participating in scores of industries—in short, contributing materially to the highest living standard known to mankind.

Look beyond the figures in this annual report and you will see life insurance in action on many levels. But remember, it is the human level which is of greatest concern to us . . . for after all, only people count.

Thomas J. Parkinson President

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of December 31, 1949

Resources	Per Cent	Obligations	Per Cent
Bonds and Stocks		Policyholders' Funds	
U. S. Government obligations	776,988,507 (14.8)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts	
Domestic utility bonds	270,576,208 (5.1)	In force	\$4,327,175,473 (82.2)
Public utility bonds	471,974,496 (9.2)	Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	306,424,344 (5.8)
Railroad obligations	480,003,366 (9.1)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with The Society at interest	119,149,868 (2.2)
Industrial obligations	1,638,663,952 (31.0)	Policy claims in process of payment	22,935,299 (0.4)
Other bonds	138,635,669 (2.6)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	65,297,962 (1.2)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks	57,518,967 (1.1)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders	5,303,863 (0.1)
Common stocks	7,358,157 (0.1)	Alotted as dividends for distribution during 1950	46,400,841 (0.8)
Mortgages and Real Estate		Other Liabilities	
Residential and business mortgages	457,176,355 (8.5)	Taxes—federal, state and other	6,283,000 (0.1)
Form mortgages	122,447,953 (2.3)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations	4,883,896 (0.1)
Residential and business properties	7,442,392 (0.1)		
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment	110,776,852 (2.1)	Surplus Funds	
Home and branch office buildings	10,846,336 (0.2)	To cover all contingencies	323,432,232 (6.1)
Other Assets			
Cash	92,604,234 (1.8)	TOTAL	\$5,269,289,168 (100)
Loans to policyholders	133,474,764 (2.5)		
Premiums in process of collection	38,085,869 (0.7)		
Interest and rentals accrued and other assets	39,820,349 (0.8)		
TOTAL	\$5,269,289,168 (100)		

In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1949 as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

THOMAS J. PARKINSON - PRESIDENT
393 SEVENTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK

ALBANY, HEADQUARTERS
L. F. Bruno, C. L. U., Agency Manager, 120 State Street

Mr. Lauren K. Lasher
259 Fair St., Kingston

Mr. Everett L. Smith
Box 3, Saugerties, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING

KINGSTON'S NEWEST

PAINT and WALLPAPER STORE
THE PAINT BUCKET

will be at the
LIONS CLUB EXPOSITION
as a preview to its opening

— SEE US THERE —

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS





China for Connoisseurs




We are headquarters for fine china. We import many beautiful English designs and constantly find for us the new, impressive good American creations. We have an outstanding collection. We recommend China for every thoughtful gift!

Buy on or
Club Plan

Schneider's

JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS

290 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

Hoppenstedt Warns Against Hysteria In Rabid Fox Scare

The G. H. Hoppenstedt, veterinarian, held the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Town of Marlinton last Tuesday that there was no cause for hysteria about rabid foxes.

At the meeting, held at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, Dr. Hoppenstedt said that the situation was nonetheless a serious one and urged greater public support of dog inoculation clinics, dogs which run loose present a grave danger, he said.

The Auxiliary voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Kingston Tumor Clinic. They also voted to buy a "Stimley Servant" for one of the veterans' hospitals. The Auxiliary also voted to send to Castle Point a box of being collected. These cards may be with or without stamps, but they must be new, and will be accepted until Thursday evening, March 23. They will then be sent to the hospitals so that the patients there may send them to their friends. The Auxiliary plans to go to Castle Point Sunday, March 26. The Legion has been asked to go with them. At that time they will take other gifts to the patients there.

The March County Auxiliary meeting will be in Woodstock Thursday evening, March 30.

Suppers & Food Sales

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Hose Company No. 5 will have a pancake and pork sausage supper at the United Hose Co. No. 5, 515 House Saturday, March 25. Suppers will begin at 5 p. m., and the group promises "all you can eat" and a free package of flour.

ADVERTISEMENT

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exercising, poor posture, and exposure to cold winds and downy dimes tend to cause a nagging backache. Backache is a common ailment, but it can be relieved by a Swedish massage steam bath. This treatment relieves the muscles, improves circulation, and helps sleep. It also helps relieve pain.

NOW...ENJOY

The benefits of SWEDISH MASSAGE STEAM BATH

- Look Better — Feel Better
- Relaxes the nerves
- Relieves tired feeling
- Improves circulation
- Aids sleep
- Helps relieve pain

Hippocrates: The father of medicine advocated elimination by perspiration.

SUE'S Beauty Salon

CALL 1700 for appointment — EDNA OBERKIRCH — Masseuse



Control Cut Permanent and Fluid Cut by MICHAEL, of The ARTISTIC. Moderately priced. Get away from kitchen service. Let Michael and his expertly trained operators help you. Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings. Closed Monday.

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

(Established 1927) Ph. 3714 44 N. Front St. —Ground Floor—

MARCH is RED CROSS MONTH

GIVE GENEROUSLY FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Order of the Eastern Star Dinner



Visiting Officials Honored, Feted By Eastern Star

A dinner and meeting were held Friday evening by the Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in honor of official visitors, district grand officers who brought before the members the projects of the year.

Projects will include the caring for members in the Oriskany home, and continuation of work for disabled veterans who are still confined in hospitals. The dinner was served at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in honor of Right Worthington L. Ormerod, district deputy grand matron, and Right Worthington E. Jones, district grand lecturer. Most Worthington A. Scandfield, present grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter, and Right Worthington DuBois, associate grand matron, were also guests at the dinner and meeting.

About 250 members attended the meeting at the Masonic Temple, where the chapter room was decorated with flowers and a white tablecloth with roses. Right Worthington Ormerod was escorted and introduced by Right Worthington Sister Cornelia T. Clark, acting grand marshal, and Right Worthington Jones was escorted and introduced by Right Worthington Arthur J. Keator, acting associate grand marshal.

As they entered the chapter room, Mrs. Clarence Wolfert, a past matron of the chapter, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." A degree, "Fraternal Garden," was presented by the officers, and Mrs. Wolfert sang "In My Garden." A gift of the year by Worthington Matron Pansy Hudler and Worthington Robert Hudler. Most Worthington Scandfield spoke of the extensive work still being carried on at Castle Point by the order. The district grand officers and E. W. Kenneth DuBois spoke of the projects of the year.

Entertainment consisted of several selections by Howard Hotelling's orchestra, a group of songs by little Bobbie Brown and Sheila Sleight, and skits by Mrs. Margie Brown, Alice Brown and Nancy Barnum, with a piano accompaniment by Paul Barnum. A social hour followed the meeting.

Model Baby



Two-and-a-half year old Carol Jane Murbell, brown-eyed miss with long curly hair, has been chosen by Walter Thornton's advertising agency in New York as one of the good-looking personality-children he recommends in each issue of his magazine "Just Kids" to manufacturers of children's wear as possible models for their ads. Carol Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murbell of the Charles Beauty Salon, 308 Wall street. "Just Kids" does not appear on the newstands. (Sterling Photo)

Tilson Teenagers Dance The Tilson Teenagers will hold a dance with refreshments, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday, March 31, at the Tilson School House. Floyd Ditz and his Singing Sons of the Saddle will supply the music. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member of the club.

Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained visiting district officials at a dinner in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Friday. Sitting, left to right, are the Most Worthington Alice M. Scandfield, Grand Treasurer; the Right Worthington Paul E. Jones, District Grand Lecturer; Worthington Pansy Hudler, Matron of the Kingston Chapter; Worthington Robert J. Hudler, Patron of the Kingston Chapter, and Right Worthington L. Ormerod, District Deputy Grand Matron. Standing, are E. W. Kenneth DuBois, R. W. Cornelia Clark, and Worthington Arthur J. Keator, acting Associate Grand Marshal. (Freeman Photo)

Hadassah Reception Tomorrow to Present Israel Folk Dancer



Ayalah Kaufman, Israel folk dancer now in the United States on behalf of the Youth and Chutzot Department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will present a group of dances tomorrow night at the Hadassah Youth Ayalah reception at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Kaufman, who was a soldier in the Israel army, participated in the Folk Dance Festival at Dallah, Israel, in 1947, and was a member of the Israel delegation to the Democratic Youth Festival in Prague the same year, taking part in the folk dance performances there, and performing with a group in DP camps in Germany, Italy and Austria.

During her period in the army, she served as a physiotherapist in a military hospital and continued to lead folk dance groups, arranging the military folk dance festival.

She is the daughter of the well-known folk dancer Gert Kaufman. Vocal soloist at the reception will be Mrs. Morris Krakower, the former Sophie Rodney of Kingston, a lyric soprano.

Speaker will be Hannah Senneborn, chief of the Youth Ayalah movement in France and a veteran of Haganah.

Club Notices

The Choir Mothers Association of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia street.

Chiffonade Dressing

To make Chiffonade dressing for salad greens add finely minced parsley, chopped hard-cooked egg, finely diced pimiento, a dash of paprika and a little onion juice to French dressing.



All Schools, Clubs Urged to Sponsor Girls To Compete for County Apple Queen Title

All organizations, schools, service clubs and agencies in Ulster county are invited to sponsor girls to compete for the title of "Apple Blossom Queen" at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston on April 22. The county winner will compete against girls from other counties for the title of "Hudson Valley Queen." County Chairman H. M. Cameron of Ulster Park, urges all community organizations and schools to sponsor local contests to raise funds for themselves or merely vote for or name a girl to represent that organization in the county contest. The committee will announce final plans for the April 22 contest in the near future. The rules are very simple. The girl must be between 16 and 21 years of age, single and a resident of the county. Informal clothes must be worn in the county contest and she will be judged for beauty and personality. The winner will receive a cash award to cover the cost of clothing for the valley contest May 6. Each of the six girls chosen as finalists will receive substantial prizes.

The entire Apple Blossom Festival is being promoted to advertise Ulster county and the Hudson valley and let the world know that it is one of the most important apple producing areas. Mr. Cameron said, adding that everyone is invited to support this undertaking. The names of all entrants, together with the name of the sponsoring organization, should be sent to Albert Kurdt, Chapter of Commerce, this city, at the earliest possible date.

Card Parties

The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church plans to hold its second annual card party Tuesday evening, April 18, in the school hall, Delaware avenue, starting at 8 p. m. Committees were appointed at the society's regular monthly meeting last week.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., will hold a public card party Thursday evening, March 23, in the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Jolly Six Club.

Leaves for Yugoslavia

Stockholm, Sweden, March 21 (AP)—O. John Rogge, former U. S. assistant attorney general, leaves today for Yugoslavia where he said he hopes to aid in a settlement of the bitter feud between Marshal Tito and the Soviet Union. Rogge said in an interview that he had discussed the Tito-Kemmler conflict with Russians and Yugoslavs in New York, Moscow and Stockholm with a view "to finding out how difficult a rapprochement would be."

Regarded as the fastest of animals, cheetahs can travel at 60 miles per hour.

TABLE PADS

\$8.95 Value for \$5.95 3-Day Special

Heatproof, Waterproof, Choice of Colors, Made to Measure, Fit Any Shape Table. Phone or Write. Our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30 mile radius. ROYAL TABLE PAD CO. ROOM 1 88 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 4605 Call for appointment DAY or EVENING



There's no starch like amazing new NIAGARA

It's "pre-cooked"... makes perfect laundry starch instantly in COLD water

With NIAGARA, just a swish in COLD water and your starch is ready to use! Saves time and work. Easier ironing too... won't spot the darkest colors. Now, make as little or as much starch as you need (wonderful for the wash-bowl laundress). So convenient... so economical.

NIAGARA is the most economical instant starch IT COSTS ABOUT 1¢ TO MAKE A QUART (of medium starch solution)

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

EXCEPTIONAL SHOWER

An unusual shower is described as follows: "A young man of our church is marrying a very young girl who has lately come east to live. All her new friends are his. He has brought her to church and those of us who have met her like her and we want to help the young people. One of the ladies has suggested that we all get together and give the girl a shower. Certain ones would be included who don't know the girl. Everyone knows him, of course, and his family. However, certain objections have been raised on the grounds that it is very bad taste according to Mrs. Post, to invite people to a party to which they would have to bring gifts to a stranger. Wouldn't you consider this an exception?"

Giving a shower for the bride-to-be of a man who is very well known is surely not exceptional. In my opinion, it would be a very welcoming and friendly gesture for his friends to make.

Stepmother's Role at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been a stepmother for five years and one of the daughters is getting married. The question arises as to whether I should assume the role of her mother who is not living. Half the family thinks so, the other half think it would hurt the mother's relatives not to ask her only sister to take this place. The reception is being given at our house, the wedding in church.

Answer: The procedure would be to ask the bride's aunt to receive with you at the reception. It would also be very thoughtful to ask her whether she would like to sit with you in the front row, or be given the second.

Passing Plate Down Table

Dear Mrs. Post: I've a small waiter with my husband as the right way to pass a plate down to him for a second serving. Should the knife and fork be kept at the plate until the plate comes back, or left on the plate when passed? Answer: They should be left on the plate; handles close together and well in from the edge so as not to fall off.

How should baby be dressed for the Christening? What is the obligation of the godparents? These and other questions are answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-36, "The New Baby." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o this paper, P. O. Box Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Stuffed Pears

Stuff pear halves with a cream cheese and olive mixture and serve on salad greens with French dressing. Or use pimiento cheese and finely chopped nuts with which to stuff the pears.

make an award in a few days. The island is the site of abandoned Fort Terry near Orient Point, Long Island. It is two and a half miles long and has a bathing beach one-half mile long. There are 25 brick buildings on it.

\$35,000 Is Offered

New York, March 21 (AP)—Suffolk County, N. Y., has made a high bid of \$35,000 for 792-acre Plum Island which the government wants to sell. Suffolk County Attorney Edgar S. Hazleton was the highest among eight bidders yesterday before the land auction service of the General Services Administration. The service's regional director, Walter F. Downey, said he would study the bids and

Grange News

Patron Grange

Hobbies and collectors items were displayed during the recent lecturer's hour of Patron Grange. The following items were displayed by the various members: Crocheted bedspread, Mrs. Anita Brown; handmade daisy design bedspread, Mrs. Celia Jansen; wickerwork and cotton hand bag, Mrs. Henry Decker; figurines

and dolls, Mrs. Percy Gahay; crocheted rug samples, Mrs. Mabel Palmer; crocheted linen table cloth, Mrs. Mildred Davis; silk patchwork coverlet Mrs. Anton Depuy; miniature pictures, Sarah DeWitt; knitting bag and cushion-made gloves, Mrs. Burt Marshall; old beau pots, hand painted for vases, Mrs. Arthur Geary; bed and lodge pins, P. W. Gahay; China tea cups and saucers, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis. The next regular meeting will be held March 27.

PARENTS!



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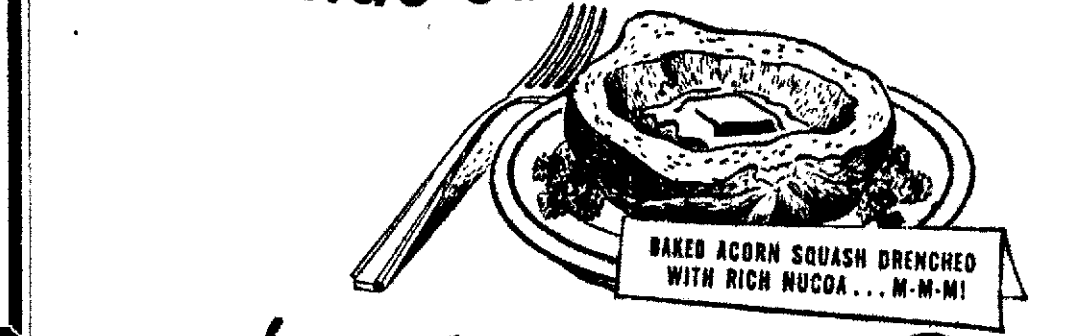


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No wonder... NUCOA is America's Largest-Selling Margarine

Colonials Plan Stock Sale To Finance Club During 1950

LASSIE WITH FIRST STRIKE



Donna Taylor, age 14, was the first girl to roll a strike in the non-member division bowling that launched the state women's tournament Friday night at the Bowlatorium. She is a member of Dr. Connolly's team and received a dollar prize. (Freeman Photo)

Shares Are Offered to General Public

The Kingston Colonials of the Colonial Baseball League will operate through a corporation known as "Colonial City Baseball, Inc." and stock at a nominal cost per share is being offered to finance the team, Matt Herzog, chairman of the finance committee said today.

A long range plan of financing the Colonials, in addition to liquidating the debt incurred by the 1949 franchise under Ted Laviano, was drawn up at a recent meeting of Herzog's committee.

Members of the fund raising campaign committee are Matt Herzog, chairman; Arthur J. Burns, Frederick J. K. Ertel, E. Frank Flanagan, and Clarence S. Rowland.

Local Promotion

In a letter to prospective stockholders, the committee pointed out that the Colonial franchise is now completely owned and controlled by local interests. Last year's debts are being written off as rapidly as possible and the club expects to launch the 1950 campaign in the healthiest financial condition since Class B baseball came to Kingston in mid-season of 1948.

Meanwhile, Manager Emil Gall is reported to have signed nine or ten stand-out players. Data on the new players is expected momentarily as well as a decision on the status of the 1949 personnel.

Formal contracts with the Toms River County officials for use of the Lakewood, N. J., training site will be signed this week. The Colonials are expected to assemble at Lakewood shortly after Easter and drill for at least two weeks. The Colonial League season opens on May 3.

Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Fresno, Calif., March 21 (AP)—There seems to be a link on New York Giant catchers lately.

With first-string receiver Wes Westrum resting a sore, swollen right thumb, veteran Roy Mueller was sent in behind the bat yesterday against the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Bernardino, a game the Giants won, 8-3.

In the third inning, a foul tip to the left fielder's right leg caught the remainder of the game.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP)—There was more praise today for the New York Yankees' great double-play team of Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Coleman.

It came from Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers, who said:

"Give me Rizzuto and I think we could win the pennant. One thing the Yankees can do which is of tremendous value to them is make the clutch double play, the real tough one that nobody else can make. Every club makes the routine double play; but the Yankees, with Rizzuto and Coleman, can make the one which seems impossible."

Vero Beach, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The chances for a spring trade involving the Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher Bruce Edwards looked slim today.

Here's why: Rookie catcher Stove Lembo, up from Montreal, had been considered the possible No. 2 receiver behind Roy Campanella, should Brooklyn get a solid pitcher in a trade for Edwards.

But Lembo yesterday was sent to Brooklyn for a rest and check-up, a victim of an extended flu attack. So Edwards looks like the second catcher indefinitely.

Bradenton, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Boston Braves infielder Sibby Sisti is running a temperature and must remain in bed a day or two. He will miss today's pre-season exhibition when the Braves travel to St. Petersburg to oppose New York's World Champion Yankees. Left hander Warren Spahn, winner of 21 games last season, is expected to start the game for the Tribe. Sam Webb, who came to the Tribe from the New York Giant, probably will finish.

Yesterday's Exhibitions

(By The Associated Press)

Washington (A) 8, Boston (A.)

5.

Detroit (A.) 9, New York (A.)

4.

Philadelphia (A.) 7, Memphis (S.A.) 1.

Cincinnati (N.) 12, Boston (N.)

7.

St. Louis (N.) 14, Philadelphia (N.)

5.

St. Louis "B" (N.) 9, Cincinnati "B" (N.) 7.

Hollywood (P.C.L.) 9, St. Louis (A.) 2.

Cleveland (A.) 7, Los Angeles (P.C.L.) 5.

New York (N.) 9, Pittsburgh (N.) 8.

Chicago (A.) 5, San Francisco (P.C.L.) 0.

Chicago (N.) 5, Oakland (P.C.L.) 4.

Schacht No Clown

Burbank, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Sid Schacht, the 26-year-old Bronx boy, is getting favorable attention from the St. Louis Browns. Schacht, up from Scranton of the Eastern League, hasn't shown the smoking fast ball expected of a promising rookie, but what he lacks in speed he makes up in control. "I admit I was a bit dubious about Schacht when I worked with him early in our training work," said Coach Earl Brucker, "but I'd say he is coming along fine."

CITY CHAMPIONS IN TOURNAMENT PARADE



Furs and fineries were on display on the float carrying the Safford and Scudder team, K.W.B.A. city champions, in the pre-tournament parade. Personnel of the squad, left to right, Phil Gehring, Charlotte Lapine, Rita La Rocca, Beverly Markle and Tess Moss. Dot Rawding, K.W.B.A. all-events champion, is on the right. (Freeman Photo)

Maroon Varsity Loses Four First Stringers

Leonard Sole Returnee of Big Five Next Year

Ronnie Scheffel and three varsity teammates—brother Bud Scheffel, Jimmy Riehl and George Holstein—played their final game for the Kingston High School basketball varsity, Saturday night in Saratoga Springs, against Mont Pleasant.

The general housecleaning effected by June graduation exercises leaves K.H.S. with bleak prospects for the 1950-51 campaign. Next year Coach G. Warren Kins will have a pack of pony players, fleet, sharpshooting little guys who will be short on size and experience.

Moll Leonard, Bob Beaumont, Henry Levy and George Carpozis can graduate in June but if they decide to return to school in September they will be eligible for basketball next season.

The returnees from varsity squad besides the aforementioned quartet include Mike Provenzano, a crack Jayvee performer a year ago who was used only sparingly in the campaign just completed; Dick Schultz, Bob Hampton, Joe Berryann and Chli Caruso.

The 1949-50 Jayvees will send up a prolific scorer in Leroy Hooker and a good center prospect in Charlie Tiano. Spohrer and Koenig of the Jayvees are also conceded good chances of making the varsity squad next season.

Middlecoff Boosts Swag To \$6,765

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Taking the top \$2,000 prize in the Jacksonville open yesterday put Cary Middlecoff closer to golf's three leading money winners for the year.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., added \$750 on a tie for fourth to bring his winnings to \$10,908. Jack Burke of White Plains, N. Y., the young man who has just made the top bracket this year, collected \$487.50 on a sixth-place tie and held second at \$4,097.50.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., passed up this tournament but his \$6,896.16 was good enough to keep him a breath ahead of fourth place Middlecoff. The National Open champion from Ormond Beach, Fla., used his \$2,000 to reach the total of \$8,765.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, who tied Snead, stayed fifth in total money. He has \$5,456.66.

Hurley Juniors Win Series Clincher

Hurley Juniors won the third and deciding game of their series with the Phoenixia Juniors, 24-10, on the Phoenixia court. R. Glass and Myer shared 13 points for the winners, Curtis and D. Kirk had four for the losers.

The score: Hurley Juniors (24)—H. Ellsworth 4, J. Browne 12, R. Glass 7, E. Myer 6, J. Pilz 3, E. Browne 2, S. Felen 3. Phoenixia Juniors (10)—Rotella 2, R. Kirk 1, Curtis 4, D. Kirk 4, A. Kirk 1, E. Shultis 3.

Chicago—Joe Arthur, 162, Chicago, knocked out Bob Morelli, 160, St. Paul, Minn. (3).

Ray Fields Top All-American

The Libby Manzollito-Ray Fields headliner on the B'nai B'rith boxing show Thursday, March 23, at the municipal auditorium, returns to Kingston one of the nation's best 126-pounders in Fields, the slick punching Buffalo Negro. Fields, a former New York State Golden Gloves kingpin, is a veteran of every major Golden Gloves tournament in the East. Manzollito won a hotly disputed decision over Fields in the Adirondack A.A.U. Golden Gloves finals in Albany last week, but Ray's chances of reversing the verdict are considered good. Other new A.A.U. champions scheduled to appear are Harry Smith, Vince Salvati, Johnny Gibson and Floyd Benjamin.

Triangles Blast Rienzos, 56-35

Many teams try but few succeed against Lou Schafer's high-flying Y.M.C.A. Triangles. Rienzos Market tried to solve the magic of the Triangles last night and came off second best, 35-56.

Everett Landers was the Triangle pace maker with 22 points, while Orr tossed in 18. Spohr and Rienzo tossed in 14 for the Markets.

The boxscore:

Y.M.C.A. Triangles (56)

Orr, f. 9 0 18

Mitchell, f. 3 1 7

Landers, g. 10 2 22

Stanton, g. 0 0 0

Corpozis, g. 1 0 2

Maybanks, g. 3 1 7

Total 26 4 56

Markets' Market (35)

Spohr, f. 7 0 14

Rienzo, f. 7 0 14

McClosky, c. 0 0 0

DeCicco, g. 1 1 3

Hooker, g. 2 0 4

Total 17 1 35

Scoring by quarters:

Triangles 19 6 16 15

Rienzos 4 12 3 16

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Goercke's Basket Wins For Angels

Eric Goercke's jump shot from 15 feet out climaxed a sensational finish by Harry's Angels in the last 90 seconds against Fleischmann's Hose Company last night on the Fleischmann's court. And it won the ball game 43-42 for the local basketball nomads.

With 90 seconds remaining trailed by five points, Tom Kearney stole the ball and hit with a running one-hander from the left side. A pass up court was intercepted by Jim Johnson who passed to Andy Petruski for a right handed hook shot to make the score 41-42. Goercke then hit in the last 33 seconds to nail down the victory.

The locals led 10-16 at the half and 31-26 before Fleischmanns came up with its fourth period spurt.

Goercke's 13 points paced the Angels who flashed a well balanced attack. Tom Kearney tossed in seven points. Meyers was high for the losers with 10.

The boxscore

Harry's Angels (43)

Goercke, f. 6 1 13

Dunham, f. 2 1 5

Kaman, f. 1 0 2

Petruski, c. 2 0 4

Enst, c. 2 1 5

Johnson, g. 1 0 2

Humphreys, g. 1 0 2

Kearney, g. 3 1 7

Total 19 5 43

Fleischmann's Hose Co. (42)

J. Pultz, f. 2 2 6

B. Pultz, f. 4 0 8

Blish, c. 2 0 4

Kelly, c. 2 2 6

Maxim, g. 2 4 8

Meyers, g. 5 0 10

Total 17 8 42

Scoring by quarters:

Angels 9 10 12 12

Fleischmanns 5 11 10 16

Fouls committed by Angels 16,

Fleischmanns 15. Officials: Neff.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Montreal — Robert Villermain,

158, France, outpointed Kid Gavilan 110½, Cuba (10).

New York—Mike Kobella, 144,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Walter Haines, 144, Brooklyn (8).

Washington—James Smith, 123,

Washington, outpointed Little Dynamic, 127, Washington (7).

Tucson, Ariz.—Oscar Price, 130,

Fresno, Calif., outpointed Wayne McFarland, 131, Tucson, Ariz. (10).

Providence, R. I.—Joe Rindone,

161, Roxbury, Mass., outpointed Charley Zivic, 161½, Pittsburgh (10).

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WE BUY USED TIRES

Chez Emile Plays Middletown Five In Y Tournament

Competition resumes in the Y.M.C.A.-Mid-Hudson basketball tournament tonight, with Chez Emile featured in the opener of a doubleheader against a strong Middletown State Hospital quintet.

Stamford and Philmont, two out-town powerhouses are scheduled in the 8:30 contest. With Red Sagendorf, former K.H.S. and Hartwick star around to bolster the attack, the Chez Emile squad is expected to topple the Middletown City League champions in a close game. Stamford has been a participant

in the tournament for the past five years but has never advanced beyond the second game. The Philmont Merchants will have 15½ Mossman who gained six out of seven votes of college basketball coaches as the top scholastic player in the county. The Merchants also have Gary Babcock, a speedy forward and Johnny Van Burn 6 foot 4 inch center.

Keller Injured

Lakeland, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The luck is running bad again for Charley Keller. The former New York Yankee slugger is on the injured list for three weeks. His last K.H.S. and Hartwick star around to bolster the attack, the Chez Emile squad is expected to topple the Middletown City League champions in a close game. Stamford has been a participant

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Bowling

Booster Division Leaders

Electrol, Inc., Kingston				
Arlene Raible	133	112	376	
Julia Mauro	105	89	139	333
Rosemary Murphy	126	131	188	445
Anne Dittmar	123	153	105	383
Ann Mauro	135	146	118	399
Totals	622	652	662	1936

Charlie Boyce tied Tom Rowland last week and he may be the best bowler in the state. He is a member of the No. 2 squad, Y. Mercantile American, and he is the only bowler in the state who has won a state championship. He is a member of the No. 2 squad, Y. Mercantile American, and he is the only bowler in the state who has won a state championship.

CHICHELSKY'S CHAPTER. There is a vast amount of detail work attached to the state tournament at the Bowls Club. The various committees are operating very efficiently in putting over the tournament. Assisting the state officers, Iola Lasher and Ruth Hurlinger, in the office, headquarters are Jo Smith, Marge Jansen, Mathilda Brink, Helene Moltenhauer and Phil Genzinger. Around the wheels, the leading topic of conversation next to the state tournament seems to be what the next KRA slate will look like. St. Peter's No. 1 and No. 2 teams are looking forward to the forthcoming C.Y.O. competition. Father Herdigen was sharpening up his book.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
At Booth No. 35
"Kingston Area on Parade"
Lions' Club Exposition

Central Hudson and Hudson

Brick are tied for first place in the City Minor League and they are scheduled to meet next Monday night. In last night's firing, Leo Mellert achieved the triplicate score with 156-156-156 for 468. Individual scoring leader was Bud Evans, who shot 578 with 232-180-168. Mitzie Arlensky knocked off 208-211-565; Dom Aussenio 218-558; Ken Radel 212-551; Len Freer 205-550; Joe Duin 544; Frank Nerone 537; Jim Pruden 532; F. Spada 208-527; Mike Celuch 522.

Danny Basch hammered out 224-582 to lead the Good Neighbor League leggers, while Jack Blinder converted the 4-6-7 split. Murray Green shot 549 for runner-up honors. Hy Arlensky had 537, Ben Sklon 533, Hy Kohon 529, Moe Schwartz 202-520; Stan Kaplan 520; Hack Naigies 528 and Joe Singer 508.

Charlie Gildersleeve rapped 488 for high series honors in the Y Federation International, while Jack Hornbeck was second with 468. R. Felton posted 460, V. Busch 449, J. Wolven 448 and R. Little 436 for other high scores.

John MacLellan hammered out a 191-224-234-649 series to high-light activities in the City League last night, but his heavy pinning failed to save Jones Dairy from a 2-1 loss to the Colonials on a crucial match on alleys 3 and 4 at the Bowldrome. It was close match with the Colonials winning the first two sets by margins of 6 and 3 pins. Ad Jones, sponsor, shot 210-574, Ken Williams stacked 219-213-593 and Phil Masters 205-583 for the Colonials.

Jasper's swoot, three from Ruzzo's, with Dick Howard cracking his series of 205-573. Irkie Alward's 205-570 paced Vining and Smith to three wins over Tommie's Tavern which failed to produce a "800" man and rolled 25-40. Suniga, powered by "Red" Sang's hat trick, 210-203-207-620 and Jackie Altamora's tremendous 275-610 won a split decision over Jake's Grill. George Robinson shot 217-212-611 and Mike Provenzano 576 for the losers.

Good Neighbor League

Individual Scores				
D. Basch	522	582	578	1682
M. Greene	171	187	181	539
E. Arlensky	118	120	125	363
B. Sklon	178	183	176	537
H. Kohon	190	183	166	539
H. Nopie	132	148	130	410
M. Schwartz	143	163	225	531
S. Kaplan	188	171	161	520
F. Singer	179	164	160	503
J. Sivilsky	144	144	161	449
F. Levy	163	181	184	428
S. Rosenblatt	131	130	130	391
S. Lasko	131	130	130	391
H. Newman	168	159	148	475
G. Goldfarb	135	135	135	405
S. Moskowitz	135	135	135	405
L. Miller	140	148	153	441
M. Maus	148	153	153	454
B. Sklon	186	181	176	543
H. Sivilsky	182	141	148	471
L. Adner	132	143	148	423
K. Kattowitz	131	131	131	393
L. Levine	138	138	138	414
R. Schneider	137	137	137	411

City Minor League

Individual Scores				
Bud Evans	522	582	578	1682
M. Arlensky	171	187	181	539
E. Arlensky	118	120	125	363
B. Sklon	178	183	176	537
H. Kohon	190	183	166	539
H. Nopie	132	148	130	410
M. Schwartz	143	163	225	531
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S. Lasko	131	130	130	391
H. Newman	168	159	148	475
G. Goldfarb	135	135	135	405
S. Moskowitz	135	135	135	405
L. Miller	140	148	153	441
M. Maus	148	153	153	454
B. Sklon	186	181	176	543
H. Sivilsky	182	141	148	471
L. Adner	132	143	148	423
K. Kattowitz	131	131	131	393
L. Levine	138	138	138	414
R. Schneider	137	137	137	411

Electrol Boosters Lead State Tourney; Broadway Flower Second in Class C

The Booster squad representing Electrol, Inc., has taken over first place in the Booster Division of the women's state bowling tournament with a 1936 series. Rainbows of Rome led until the late shift on Sunday.

Led by Rosemary Murphy's 445 series, the Electrols hit game totals of 622, 652 and 662. Rosemary had a high solo of 188. Other members are Arlene Raible, Julia Anne Dittmar, Amy Mauro.

V.F.W. Auxiliary of Rhinebeck posted 1863 for third place, while Hungerford's Beauty Shop of Kingston shot 1833 for fourth place. Other local squads among the leaders were Snyder's Chicks with 1828, Schilling Furniture 1804; Kingston Candy 1761.

The Booster scores: Electrol, Kingston 1936
V.F.W. Auxiliary Rhinebeck 1863
Hungerford's Beauty, Kings. 1833
Snyder's Chicks, Kingston .. 1808
Schilling Furniture, Kingston 1804
Demarest Flamm, Rosendale 1792
Fulter Shirt, Kingston 1787
Kingston Candy 1761
Tropical Inn, Kingston 1755
La Salle Cleaners, Kingston 1748
Century Cement, Rosendale 1740
Ye Olde Barn, Rosendale .. 1728
Franklin Pharmacy, Kingston 1700
Schattal Brothers, Kingston 1686
Mollenhauer Dairy, Rosendale 1673
Kingston Laundry 1629

No-Can-Do League led by Given Whitmore's 408 led the non-member team shooting with 1784. Scores in this division were: No-Can-Do League, 1784.
Stuyvesant Hotel, 1672.
Rainbow Inn, 1642.
Sea Grill Restaurant, 1620.
Kirkland Hotel, 1616.
Colonial Cafe, 1526.
D-Dee's Drive-In, 1438.
Airport Inn, 1384.
Judy's Restaurant, 1369.
Leher's Restaurant, 1117.
Hoppey's Restaurant, 713.

Bowldrome Mixed
Capitol 706 847 781 2424
Cedar Rest 800 793 1093
Gov. Clintons 784 881 744 2409
Katalowich 736 728 2242
Town Cafe 742 617 680 2048
Freers 708 684 690 2082
Tropicals 824 771 764 2359
Kleins 730 744 812 2286
Boulevard 708 704 708 2120
Tuckers 780 709 694 2183

Individual Scores
R. Funchion 210 181 184 565
E. Tempier 191 180 192 563
E. Vayard 140 187 192 519
T. Moss 154 180 177 511
G. Gainer 201 182 187 510
C. Fleming 180 180 180 540
D. Flaminga 174 177 197 548
E. Heins 163 184 174 521
V. Earlhart 160 188 184 532
M. Colao 170 173 145 488
T. Rundle 142 147 188 477
E. Boyd 140 171 171 482
M. Provansano 148 166 165 479
J. Haeley 157 165 146 468
E. Scherzer 140 166 166 472
P. Nagy 148 188 187 423
A. Staller 180 176 138 492
J. Beechford 182 130 181 493
C. Enright 188 188 138 497

Mercantile League

American League				
Old Capitals	438	872	873	1783
Palmer No. 2	302	602	603	1507
Mehma	623	618	717	2058
Schulgis	584	573	533	1690
Epstein	577	490	491	1558
Fullers	580	583	480	1543
Mehma	580	583	480	1543
Old Capitals	575	530	581	1724

Individual Scores				
C. Boyce	168	148	208	524
T. Rowland	324	180	155	659
T. Piel	180	181	198	559
H. Grube	181	153	176	510
H. Williams	168	167	176	511
J. Jordan	164	171	168	503
L. Ward	159	164	170	493
C. Post	168	183	129	480
R. Mayhew	148	160	182	490

Federation International

Individual Scores				
Y.M.C.A.	480	810	634	1924
Wood, Meth. No. 1	572	895	561	1728
Wood, Meth. No. 2	537	897	478	1912
Wood, Meth. No. 4	860	520	508	1888
First Dutch No. 2	885	606	765	2256
Woodstock No. 2	907	534	583	1924
Comforter No. 4	883	589	521	1993
First Dutch No. 1	844	508	644	1996

C. Gildersleeve 180 171 187 438
J. Hornbeck 138 178 480 496
H. Felton 177 138 145 460
H. Busch 169 133 147 449
V. Volvorn 168 138 147 453
R. Little 129 174 133 436
H. Reynolds 171 148 108 426

The Choice of those who insist on the Best

BELLOWS

PARTNERS CHOICE



Roll 45,186 Games in State Tourney

Just by way of statistics, it is interesting to note that women bowlers competing in the state tournament at the Bowls Club will roll a total of 45,186 individual games or lines, as they are called by the trade.

The all-time state tournament records are: team, American Bowling and Billards, New York, 2870; doubles, Ellen Deapang-Anne Bush, New York, 1242; singles, Mary Schaeffer, New York, 655; all-events, Helen Greene, Buffalo, 1848.

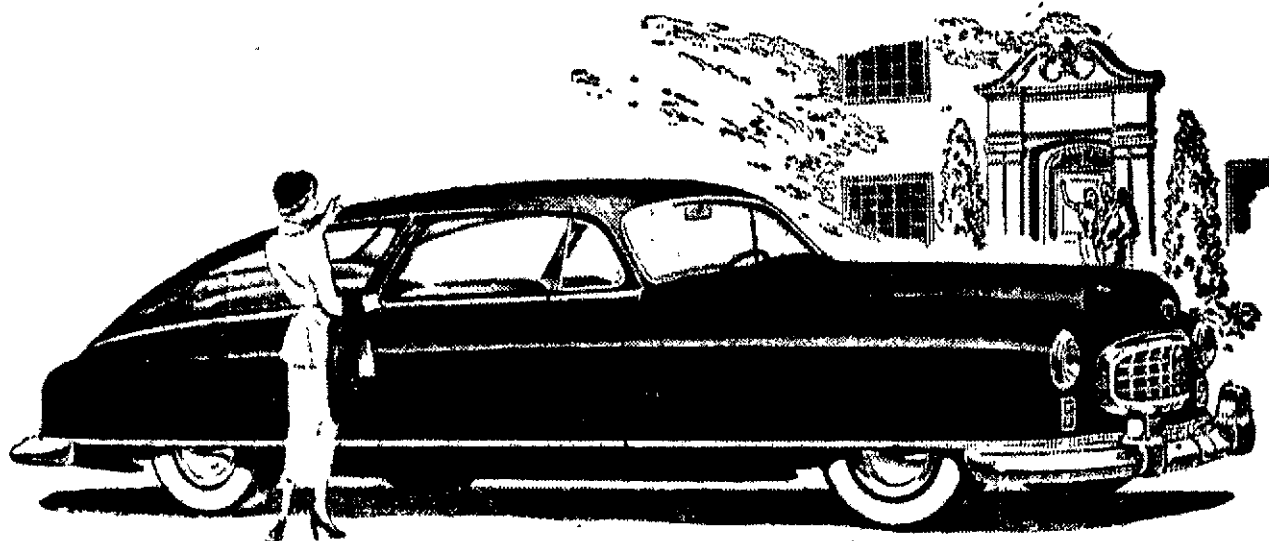
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Here's new Turbo-Head high-compression power—a revelation in performance and economy. In the recent 1950 Grand Canyon Economy Run, the big Nash Ambassador averaged 26.4 miles to the gallon on regular gasoline!

Yet the Nash Ambassador, even the luxurious Custom model, costs as much as \$1,000 less than other cars of comparable size and quality. See it and drive it today. Hydra-Matic Drive with Selecto-Lift Starting is available at new low price.

Only Nash Ambassador Owners Enjoy All These Fine-Car Features

TURBO-HEAD high-compression engine—now 7.3 to 1 ratio. The only American engine with the jeweled smoothness of 7-bearing, 100% counter-balanced crankshaft. Premium performance on regular gasoline.

TWIN BEDS for luxurious sleeping-car comfort at night, or so that one passenger may rest while his partner drives.

AMERICA'S BEST AERODYNAMIC design, proved 20.7% more efficient in overcoming air drag than the average of 10 other cars tested.

SKY-LOUNGE INTERIORS with one-piece curved windshield, Pull Out Glove Locker, the Lincopee.

AIRLINER RECLINING SEAT that goes back as far as you like at the touch of a lever.

AUTOMATIC WEATHER EYE. Fresh air ventilation and heat control. You never have dust or know cold, front seat or back, in any weather.

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Stations Super 2-door Sedan

\$1796⁰⁰

Ambassador Super 2-door Sedan

\$2132⁰⁰

(Car Illustrated)

State and local taxes (if any) extra. Hydra-Matic Drive available on the Nash Ambassador at new low price. White sidewall tires, Airliner Reclining Seat and Weather Eye System optional at extra cost. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges.

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Newsweek



RECENTLY members of Newsweek magazine's editorial staff interviewed Mr. Leroy A. Lincoln, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, on the subject of Life Insurance.

The tremendous role that Life Insurance plays in the national economy, and the interesting institutional material developed during the discussion, are so important that a motion picture has been made of this interview. This film will be given wide distribution in line with Metropolitan's "Open Book" policy.

Naturally, in reply to questions from the editors, Mr. Lincoln made many references to Metropolitan's achievements in 1949. In fact, the interview developed the information that is customarily included in the Annual Report to Policyholders. Accordingly, a complete transcript has been printed as the Company's Report for 1949. Here are some of the highlights of that report:

—“Metropolitan... paid about \$769,000,000 (to beneficiaries and policyholders last year) . . . and I might add further that . . . (this includes) \$502,000,000 to living policyholders.”

—“For our 33,000,000 policyholders in the United States and Canada, the total Life Insurance in force in the Metropolitan at the end of last year was almost \$42,000,000,000—an increase of 4 percent over the preceding year.”

—“Metropolitan's assets totaled \$9,700,000,000, an increase of about 6 percent over the figure for 1948.”

—“Through the combined efforts of the many health organizations, the average expectation of life at birth has improved 18 years since 1900. At that time it was about 49 years—while right now it is about 67.”

—“Expenses for the Life Insurance companies have gone up the same as for everybody else. For example, in the Metropolitan last year they increased about 4 percent . . . insurance in force in Metropolitan has

increased about 80 percent since 1939, whereas operating expenses have increased only 71 percent.”

—“In 1949, Metropolitan . . . paid \$164,000,000 in dividends to policyholders—the largest such amount in the Company's history. Dividends payable to policyholders in 1950 will be somewhat larger in the aggregate than 1949.”

—“Dividends would be substantially higher were it not for the low interest returns which have prevailed throughout the United States and Canada. For example, last year the net interest earned on Metropolitan assets was 3.07 percent, compared with 3.03 in 1948, and with 5.18 in 1929.”

Metropolitan's Annual Report to Policyholders for 1949 will be sent to anyone on request. In addition, copies of the film may be borrowed for showing by local business, civic, or other groups in which Metropolitan policyholders are interested.

METROPOLITAN STATEMENT

OF OBLIGATIONS AND ASSETS . . . DECEMBER 31, 1949

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Statutory Policy Reserves . . . \$8,235,339,331.00

This amount, which is determined in accordance with legal requirements, together with future premiums and reserves interest, is necessary to assure payment of all future policy benefits.

Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company . . . \$1,949,902.00

Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments, and other payments, and dividends—left with the Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be returned in future years.

Reserves for Dividends to Policyholders . . . 164,260,995.00

Set aside for payment in 1950 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.

Policy Claims Currently Outstanding . . . 38,804,438.43

Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.

Other Policy Obligations . . . 64,879,400.04

Provisions reserved in advance, reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations, reserves for continuing the program of equalization dividends on weekly premium policies, etc.

Taxes Reserved . . . 36,125,574.00

Including estimated amount of taxes payable in 1950 on the business of 1949 and \$10,000,000.00 for Federal Taxes on 1947 and 1948 income under pending bill.

Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans . . . 21,000,000.00

All Other Obligations . . . 42,338,939.00

TOTAL OBLIGATIONS . . . \$9,749,313,003.47

SURPLUS FUNDS

Special Surplus Funds . . . \$ 44,252,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . . 474,279,879.00

TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS . . . 518,531,879.00

TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS . . . \$9,749,313,003.47

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Bonds . . . \$7,294,715,485.05

U. S. Government . . . \$2,884,014,974.00

Canadian Government . . . 247 . . . \$127.19

Provincial and Municipal . . . 69 . . . \$1,149.93

Railroad . . . 485 . . . \$107,742.90

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1950

Sun rises at 5:46 a. m.; sun sets at 5:58 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy today with rain ending this afternoon. High in mid-40s. Mostly cloudy tonight followed by rain Wednesday. Low tonight in mid-30s. High Wednesday in middle 40s.



CLOUDY

Eastern New York — Cloudy, rain mixed with snow in south and central portions becoming mostly rain by afternoon, high around 40 today. Mostly cloudy tonight, lowest 30 to 35. Wednesday partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

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Spring Comes In On Cool, Wet Note

(By The Associated Press)

Spring got a wet, cool and windy reception in many parts of the nation today.

Snow fell over many parts of the central states when the spring season officially arrived last night at 11:38 p. m. (EST). A light band of snow extended from Kansas and Missouri northward to the Canadian border. A fresh fall measured up to six inches in eastern Nebraska.

Rain mixed with snow was in prospect for much of the central part of the country. Rain fell in the east central states and also in the Pacific Northwest. One to four inches of snow was on the ground in western Maryland.

Temperatures were on the cool side over much of the midwest but they moderated over most of the rest of the country. Warm weather was reported over most of Texas and Florida and in the extreme southwest.

Heavy winds kicked up dense clouds of dust yesterday across the Texas Panhandle and the southern plains. Winds reached velocity up to 54 miles an hour at Amarillo and dust stirred up by 49 m.p.h. winds threw a screen over Lubbock, Tex., that reduced visibility to one mile.

The winds were expected to diminish today except along the gulf coast, where small craft warnings have been hoisted from Brownsville to Morgan City, La.

No rain was in sight immediately for west Texas where the cotton farms need rainfall badly.

The Cross

How sad when we think of the world today.

That so many souls have been lost.

Because they lived but failed to see.

The meaning of the cross.

The world is full of sin today.

And many lives are lived in vain.

Because they don't accept Jesus Christ.

And have their heart cleansed from stain.

Oh that the cross may be lifted up high.

So that every one may see.

God's Son on the cross being crucified.

From their sins to set them free.

On that the world may look at the cross.

On which the Saviour died.

He paid the full ransom for a lost dying world.

It is finished then he cried.

And so as we look at the cross today.

And see our Saviour there.

Taking our place that we might live.

In the home he has gone to prepare.

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the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
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Put Final Touches on Plans for Lions Exposition



Although snow forced cancellation of their parade opening the Industrial Exposition at the armory on Manor avenue, this group of committee members of the Kingston Lions Club announced that plans were complete for tonight's opening. Putting final touches on the program are Alwin Feuerstein, Theodore R. Lee, president of the Lions; Lawrence J. MacAvery, C. Robert Cousins, Joseph A. Fassbender, Morgan D. Ryan and Clifford V. Bunting. (Freeman Photo)

Officials Urge Reports of Faking Takers of Census

Sheriff George Smith and Police Chief Ray Van Buren of Kingston today issued a statement urging housewives to report to the police or to the sheriff's office any persons claiming to be census takers who fail to show their official credentials as enumerators of the United States Bureau of the Census. The request was made after a conference with J. J. Carroll, district supervisor in charge of the 17th decennial census activities in the area. Impostors posing as census takers are subject to penal action for impersonating a federal official, the census supervisor said.

Carroll exhibited a set of census credentials to Sheriff Smith and Chief Van Buren consisting of an identification card bearing the signature of the enumerator and identifying him as an employee of the census bureau. In addition, the enumerators will carry with them official printed census forms containing population inquiries.

If the supposed census taker undertakes to conduct any business other than the collection of official census information he betrays himself, because official census takers are subject to the loss of their jobs if they combine their work with other activities such as soliciting donations, selling house to house, distributing advertising material, etc.

Housewives who have reason to believe they are being imposed upon by a faker are urged by both police and census authorities to immediately notify police headquarters or the sheriff's office and give authorities a description of the suspected individual. Police authorities and the census officials are cooperating to immediately apprehend impostors.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 21—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son Warren of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., have returned home after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Tinney.

Mrs. Oliver Fowler is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

There will be a meeting of the Port Ewen Home Bureau at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Members planning to make huck towel bags are requested to bring the following articles: Huck towels, pins, scissors, two skeins of contrasting wool and a tapestry needle.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKechnie and son, Allan of Plainfield, N. J., and Parker Ballentine of Brooklyn called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tinney, Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of Port Ewen School Association will be held at School 13, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The topic for general discussion will be "School and Home Cooperation." The association is sponsoring a parade supper in the Methodist Church house on Thursday, March 30 from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Those having tickets sold at this meeting. Additional tickets may be procured from Mrs. L. D. Myers, phone 2388-P. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. William Coutant, chairman; Mrs. John Albright, Mrs. Clifford Carter, Mrs. Harry E. Christians, Mrs. Edward C. Gille, Mrs. W. Hanley, Mrs. Paul Schwark and Mrs. Marshall Rodden.

The schedule for the Men's Candlepin Bowling League for Wednesday is as follows: 7 p. m.—Team 2 vs. Team 4; 8:30 p. m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3. The Presentation Girls Sodality will meet at the parish hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. there will be release time for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the Redemptorist fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

The Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday, April 1, beginning at 2 p. m. The committee includes Mrs. J. Best, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Stine and Mrs. H. C. Tump, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, Mrs. Frank Palen and Basil H. Potter attended the funeral of Mrs. R. C. F. Potter at Elmira on Sunday. Mrs. E. A. D. Potter is remaining for a time at the home of her son R. C. F. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwegel of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegel.

Mrs. Ira Jordan of Kingston has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short.

All members of the Methodist Church congregation are requested to hand their church envelopes in by Sunday, March 26, so all bills may be met at this time.

The meeting tonight Methodist Church Friendship Society has been cancelled.

The March meeting of the public health nursing committee of the Town of Esopus was held at the health center. Following the report of Mrs. O'Neill, public health nurse, and standing committees,

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Lenten Services

Trinity Lutheran

"Bearers of the Cross" will be the sermon topic by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, at the fifth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Bone streets, Wednesday night. These services will be conducted throughout the Lenten season until Easter. Included in this week's service again will be the singing of old Lenten hymns and the reading of part four of the History of the Passion of Our Lord.

The pastor's theme is the fifth in a series of sermons on the general theme, "The Certainties of the Cross." During the general prayer there will be a quiet time for the petitions of the individual members of the congregation.

The service will close with the usual Lenten Litany.

The following special music has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist. Prelude, Fantasia on an Old Melody, Falkner; solo, Why Art Thou Cast Down, O My Soul, Spicker, by Mrs. Wallace Wood; anthem, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, O'Hara; and Postlude, Andante con Moto, Doshayes.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Redeemer Lutheran

The weekly Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The service will introduce another in the series of Christian contrasts in Lenten thought with the theme, A Prayer of Penitence. The contrast will be completed Sunday when the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gulse, will preach a sermon on The Prayer of Power.

The vespers service Wednesday night will include the reading of

Mrs. Donald Tinnie, president, appointed special committees for the card party to be held April 12, in the town auditorium. They are Mrs. Lester Sanford, tickets; Mrs. Howard Markle, cards; Mrs. James Sleight, tables; Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., score cards, pencils and tallies; Mrs. Frank Bailey, gifts; Mrs. LeRoy Myers, special favors; Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. LeRoy Myers, refreshments; Reuben Guilian, master of ceremonies. The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, April 18 at 2 p. m.

Potato Leftovers

Leftover mashed potatoes may be shaped into flat round cakes and sauteed in salad oil in a skillet until they are golden brown and slightly crisp on each side.

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TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **79¢**
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Sliced PORK LIVER ... lb. **25¢** Lean **Fresh HAMBURG** lb. **49¢**

BEST CUTS SLICED HALIBUT lb. **49¢**
Canadian Smelts ... lb. **23¢**

FROM FLORIDA! — RED SKIN NO. 1
NEW POTATOES 5 lb. **25¢**

MINUTES FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
LARGE DELICIOUS — FAMILY SIZE
FRUIT PIES **29¢**
LEMON MERINGUE — APPLE — PEACH
You Save 10c on Each Pie Wednesday. Regular Price Is 39c.
HOT FROM OUR OVENS !!!
Rich Butter Rolls ... DOZ. **23¢**
HEAT 'N SERVE. Heat a minute or two—you'll love 'em.
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Delicious With Mixed Fruit — Iced

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the account of Jesus' trial before Pilate together with the traditional Bidding Prayer for Lent. Music for the service which has been arranged by Leonard Stine, choirmaster and Frederick Richens, organist, will include a Choral Prelude by Burke, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, Meditation by Borowski, and the anthem, O Lord, Most Holy by Franz Abt. Visitors are welcome at the service.

Following the recessional, the choir will meet for rehearsal in the chancel and the executive committee of the men of Redeemer will meet in the secretary's room.

Brother, Sisters Reunited

Chicago, March 21 (AP) Two sisters who became separated from their only brother as children in 1918 were reunited last night and learned they had lived 10 blocks from him for the last 15 years. The reunion was in the home of Mrs. Rose Gumbertine, 35 She and her sister, Mrs. Pauline Rieck, 37, had not seen their brother, Orlando P. Salerno, 31, since they were separated during the 1918 influenza epidemic. Salerno learned a few months ago that he had sisters when he obtained his birth certificate in a locality checkup at the naval ordnance plant where he is a painter. After further investigation he located his sisters.

Poland Abolishes System

Warsaw, Poland, March 21 (AP) Poland has abolished the old form of local government and set up a new system of urban and rural districts. The new system will be in effect by the end of the year. The old system was based on the principle of representation by property owners. The new system is based on the principle of representation by population.

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